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PRICE THREE CENTS

COUNCIL WILL SEEK BIDS FOR

egistering mid-summer temperaures and the other looking ahead to the time when snow will cover the ground, the borough council, at its August meeting in the engine house Monday night directed that

bids be sought for a snowloader. The council had the purchase of such a machine under consideration Members were reminded of it Mon-Roy H. Winebrenner. The price, he

move the snow from the streets and dump it into borough trucks to be party girls for him. hauled away. The type being considered is the same as was purchased last year by both Chambers-

Traffic Lights It will take a month to adver-

receive bids, and the \$50. engineer said delivery could not be expected in less than 90 days after the order is placed. Mrs. Wilmer Dracha, borough sec-

retary, was authorized to sign forms to be sent to the state department traffic light locations in the borough. She announced receipt of a letter and the forms from Harrisburg. Applications will be filed for

lights at the present locations. Councilman Harry Troxell said, but finitely decided where additional lights may be placed.

requested are justified, the letter morning. from H. W. Evans, assistant traffic

Must Trim Trees

Bulleit a letter from J. William 1918. Kendlehart, state highway superin- A son, Morris E. Frock, was killed clear vision of traffic signals. Limbs must be trimmed to a Mothers.

height of 14 feet, six inches from For the past 25 years she had cused the Netherlands tonight of curb to curb because the law per- made her home in Philadelphia. She the first major violation of the mits operation of trucks and vans of leaves nine children, Mrs. John cease-fire orders halting the pocket this height, the letter said. The law, Whitmore, Thurmont, Md.; Murray war on Java and Sumatra for ing so that the rear first floor can it continued, gives the trucker or O. Frock, Irvington, N. Y.; Mrs. United Nations inquiry. trucking association the right to Elmer Houck, Lancaster, Pa.; Alvie damages if the trees are not so dore Churchey, Passaic, N. J.; Roy

"If we are going to enforce this Eiler, Hagerstown, to the letter of the law, it is going Funeral services in Philadelphia to be pretty hard on the trees," Thursday evening and at Rocky North African protectorate, were chestra includes a number of Get- against whom a charge of faulty Winebrenner said. A report is to be Ridge, Md., Church of the Brethren, called out on a general strike yes- tysburg residents. Other V-J Day inspection of cars was laid by a made at the next meeting

RUGGLES-LIPPY

Miss Kathryn Marie Lippy, daugh- Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 5. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lippy, Littlestown, became the bride of Kenneth E. Ruggles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, Sr., Washington, D. C., at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. David S. Kammerer, assisted by Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Littlestown, and pastor of the groom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with a tight fitted bodice, long sleeves ending in a point over the hand, a full skirt with a long circular train and a full length veil of illusion. Her jewelry included a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Lippy had as her maid of honor her sister, Elizabeth, who wore a pink marquisette gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt, with a touch of blue. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue

groom, served as best man. Win-

(Please Turn to Page 7) Helen-Kay Shop will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week during the clarance sale and showing of new merchandise arriving daily. Helen-Kay Shop, Chambersburg Street.

Roosevelt Demands Probers "Clean Up My Moral Record"

cial Sessions Justice Frederick L. Hackenburg has signed a warrant for the arrest of John W. Meyer, publicist for movie and aviation magnate Howard Hughes, on the complaint of a night club cigarette girl who says Meyer is the father of her six-month-old son.

In Washington, Meyer, who has been testifying before the Senate committee investigating Hughes' aircraft contracts. termed the girl's complaint "ridiculous" and said he never had been out with her.

Roosevelt, angrily demanding that a Senate committee "clean up my mo- was at the White House, Meyer had ral record," challenged publicity listed \$76 dinner with Roosevelt, man John W. Meyer today to say then an army air forces colonel that Meyer ever "procured" any and a \$50 charge for girls.

Investigating committee, the sec- "Their names aren't here. If their ond son of the late wartime presi- names were here, it would help.' burg and Carlisle, Mr. Winebrenner dent challenged in particular an Later he said, "it may have been item on Meyer's expense vouchers Colonel Edison" at the hotel with with the Howard Hughes aircraft him, referring to Col. Harry Edison, company listing "girls at hotel, late, who was a member of a Roosevelt-

WAR MOTHER

Mrs. Minnie C. Frock, 77, 3002 the safety committee has not de- North Warnock street, Philadelphia, Saturday morning while visiting her Upon receipt of the application sister, Mrs. Emma Ohler, Emmitsforms, the traffic department of the burg, and was admitted to the Warstate highway office will conduct a ner hospital here Monday morning. survey to determine if the signals died there at 11:45 o'clock this

Council referred to its highway in Hagerstown for several years, committee, Borough Engineer Wine- where her husband, the late Jacob given a year's grace from strike south, known as the old Stoner brenner and Solicitor Eugene V. B. Frock, a cabinet maker, died in damage suits under the Taft-Hart-

named for him, Mrs. Frock was a must be trimmed back to afford member of the American Legion auxiliary and the American War

F. Frock, Norvel T. Frock and Mrs. Trimming must also provide traf- William Herman, all of Philadel- striking laborers were killed and observance of the V-J Day anniverfic light sight distances and sight phia; 19 grandchildren and six great about 40 were wounded in a riot sary, it was announced that a dance all intersecting routes, roads or mitsburg, and two brothers, George tack on an army motorized column, annex Thursday evening, August drives and at bridge approaches. Eiler, Union Bridge and Martin the French news agency reported 14, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, Mu-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Robert Cletus A. Staub, New Oxford, and

not at the Statler hotel late," he

The committee is inquiring into \$40,000,000 of wartime contracts given Hughes. It received last week the expense accounts of Meyer, publicity man for Hughes. These showed some \$169,000 purportedly spent during war years in entertaining various people, including some high government officials. There were payments to young women listed for entertaining Mey-

The accounts showed over \$5,000 spent on entertainment for Roose-Washinton, Aug. 5 (A) - Elliott velt and his friends. On the night Roosevelt said he

"These could have been two girls

Testifying before the Senate War I had dinner with," Meyer said.

headed mission which recommended "The records of the White House that the government buy Hughes photo reconnaissance plane.

Entertained By Others (A \$22,000,000 contract for this plane was let after Roosevelt's recommendation. Earlier, army air corps experts had ruled against the plane. No plane was delivered before the war's end). Meyer said that when making out

expense accounts it was his custom "put down the most important portant person was not there." "And the most important person

who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage was not there." Roosevelt shouted. (Please Turn to Page Two)

the late Henry and Mary Eiler. She United Auto Workers, in an agreewas born at Detour, Md., and resided | ment averting their Ford Motor Co. strike, scheduled for today, were ley labor law.

This the company agreed to in an tendent for Adams county, notify- in action on June 12, 1918, in France eleventh-hour pact which served to the contractor will begin ing the borough that tree limbs during World War I, and an Amermust be trimmed on streets to a ican Legion post at Hagerstown was the job as a nationwide walkout,

> Batavia, Java, Aug. 5 (A) - The Indonesian Republican Army ac-

Both Indonesian and Dutch leadbring damage suits against the C. Frock, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. John ers indicated they were ready to reborough or borough officials for Herbert, Hagerstown; Mrs. Theo- ply shot for shot to any breaches.

Tunis, Tunisia, Aug. 5 (A) — The

Ridge, Md., Church of the Brethren, called out on a general strike yestysburg residents. Other V-J Day inspection of cars was laid by a plans include the possibility of a member of the local sub-station, this morning for a tour of New York Ladies Guests Of the Tunisian railway line between parade and sports events in the paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Jus- state. Among other places, they will Sfax and Gafsa.

Jerusalem, Aug. 5 (P)-The Brit- Adjutant Ridinger reported that George Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. ish arrested the mayors of the Jew- membership of the post is now 1,268. Miss Sarah Kathryn Klinefelter, Natanya and Petah Tiqva (Tikvah) Monday's meeting, at which Past daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and jailed dozens of other Jewish Commander Wilbur A. Geiselman (Please turn to Page 2)

Troop A. 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard

This is the first of a series of brief biographical sketches of the officers and enlisted personnel of Gettysburg's Troop A, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard. This feature is presented as a tribute to the men who have voluntarily offered their services, in peacetime, to their country through the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Captain Robert L. Scott, 33, Gettysburg R. 2, commanding officer for the local National Guard unit, was first sergeant of the National Guard company here prior to World War As first sergeant of Company E,

Donald Ruggles, brother of the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, he was called to active duty at Indianfield Lippy, brother of the bride, and town Gap, February 17, 1941. The Ralph Ruggles, brother of the groom, company remained at Indiantown served as ushers. Miss Hazel Hess, until January, 1942, when it was Taneytown, presented a 15-minute moved to Camp Livingston, La. Scott organ recital preceding the cere- then was sent as a cadre first sergmony. She also accompanied Mrs. eant to the 342nd Engineer regi-Robert Feeser, sister of the groom, ment, Company D, at Camp Claiwho sang three selections, "I Love borne, La. Later he was moved to You Truly", "O Promise Me", and Fort Dix for shipment overseas. Three days before he was to embark he was ordered to Officers Candi-



Ninety days later he received his commission as a second lieutenant and was sent to the Atlantic Ordnance Motor Base for a two months course in automotive maintenance.

Served in England From there he went to the 1687th (Please Turn to Page 8)

Testifies

Ellioft Roosevelt, son of the late President, speaks into the microphone as he testifies before the Senate War Investigating sub-committee in Washington regarding his connection with the letting of wartime airplane contracts to Howard Hughes.



Legion building on Baltimore street will be torn down this week, and Roosevelt said Hughes was not the building will get underway, William nineteen minor complaints were in- County Firemen's association will committee, announced to members of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, at a regular meeting in the post Detroit, Aug. 5 (P) - The CIO rooms Monday night.

Work has been progressing for the past several months on the new Legion home. The building just weeks ago. With the tearing out of the front wall of the Legion buildthe erection of the new front across

Mr. Timmins said, entrance to the through the alley, and entrance at the rear. While by no means combe used for meetings, club rooms and grill, he said.

have an office at the rear of the second floor. Continuing plans for the Legion's Myers on a charge of misuse of

sic will be furnished by Hotty Bow- charge, laid by state police. All laborers in Tunisia, a French ers, of Chambersburg, whose or-

1,268 Members

ish towns of Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Seventy-five members attended presided in the absence of Commander Edward Culp.

Six new applications for memberwere: Gerald D. Plank, Table Rock; F. Ryder, Emmitsburg; Wales E. years ago. Rightnour, Emmitsburg; Myrl N. Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. 4, and former Jennie Brant; three child-Guinn E. Unger, Biglerville.

given 1948 membership cards when and nine great grandchildren. the new ones are ready for distri- Arrangements for the funeral have bution shortly after the conclusion not been completed. of the national convention in New York city the latter part of August. All dues will become payable October 1.

20th Boyd Reunion Is Held On Sunday

Arendtsville union park.

Geraldine Eyler, Biglerville,

Oldest man present, Lewis Boyd; Boyd Bream; traveling farthest, Biglerville 124-R-12. Lelia Boyd Bollinger, Detroit, Mich.

first Sunday in August.

TOWN COLLECTS Lions Club Adds Members Monday Council Lists Streets,

through the collection of taxes, the report of Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore, submitted to the David Bloser, Baltimore street, and borough council Monday night at Crosby N. Hartzell. East Water its meeting in the engine house, revealed. Tax Collector Herbert Weik- at the meeting included Jack Renert turned over this amount during shaw, of Phoenixville; Sam Schreckthe month, the report said.

The treasury showed a balance of Wolfe, Littlestown. \$32,992,25 as of July 1, and at the end of the month the balance was \$47,695.83, Basehore said. Expenditures during the month were \$6,459-

Parking meters took in \$1,753.07, as follows: Center Square, \$559.48; Baltimore street, \$374.18; Chamersburg street, \$317.62; York street, \$288.97; Carlisle street, \$212.82. Other Receipts

The report of Burgess C. A. Heiges showed four building permits issued during July, \$4; sewer permit, \$1.50; guide license, \$1; theatre license, \$682.49; peddlers' licenses, \$37.50. Fifty dollars in meter violation fines was collected and \$2 hold its regular meeting Thursday in fines for parking opposite red evening in the form of a family piclines, making total receipts \$778.49, nice at Big Pipe creek near Taney-

dents, involving 22 automobiles and meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the a bicycle, in which damage was esti- fire engine house. Plans for the 25th mated at \$1,706. Two hundred and annual convention of the Adams vestigated. The chief reported that be advanced, as well as plans for four "hoodlums" were picked up by the firemen's carnival August 25 to borough police for attempting to September 1. steal a lens from an automobile headlight, but were released when the owner failed to prosecute.

charge of operating a motor vehicle on a learner's permit without being accompanied by a licensed driver. The charge was laid by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station. Richard Dupree, Philadelphia,

tice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idamit, paid \$10 and costs to Squire James F. Smith, near town.

Edgar A. Baker, East Berlin R. 1, near Sfax which followed an at- will be held in the Hotel Gettysburg paid a fine of \$2 and costs to Jus- week-end. tice of the Peace C. E. Smith, East Berlin, on an improper parking have returned home after a visit time of the Legion convention. Roy

dealer plates.

Walter J. Ward, Harrisburg, Jeanette, Pa. tice of the Peace Harry Whittle of visit Hyde Park.

Retired Carpenter Dies In Biglerville David W. Anderson, 83, retired

carpenter, died at 7:45 o'clock this morning at his home in Biglerville ship were reported by Adjutant of complications. He was the son of Ridinger, and were accepted. They the late Porter and Elizabeth Speck Anderson, and was born in Fulton Dale R. Weikert, Fairfield; Gerald county, moving to Biglerville four

He is survived by his wife, the ren, Mrs. Harry Bickle, Overview Because the Legion year is al- near Harrisburg; Mrs. Daniel Gilmost at a close, these members will bert, Arendtsville, and Mrs. Fred not receive 1947 cards, but will be Oyler, York; ninteen grandchildren

Big Truck To Test Scales In County

The 18-ton scale-testing truck of

the Bureau of Standards of the Dets first visit to Adams county on part of a dress you notice as you the calf of the leg. Approximately 80 persons attend- Wednesday to test truck scales, ed the 20th annual Boyd Reunion Edward W. Wright, county sealer going down the street. which was held Sunday at the of weights and measures, said today. The truck, brought here at Mr. lowing officers were re-elected: county official at 10 o'clock Wednes- bits of the Orient into his new fash- vanes on a jet plane. It made the more than 5,000 men each day. President, Boyd Bream, Waynesboro; dayl morning in York Springs and ions and brought some rather warm waist line look almost as narrow vice president, Charles Humbert, will make its first scales tests at comment from some of the prof- as your wrist. Taneytown; secretary and treasurer, the Musselman and Zeigler Brothers' fessionals who attend such shows. plants at Gardners. The truck may Besses used a lot of black, wool, back. One little black short-jacketed O'Baccht company of Baltimore, Md Prizes were awarded as follows: spend two days in this county with satin and silk jersey. He did much suit had a dozen pleats down the oldest woman, Mrs. Milton Hull; ready received by Mr. Wright. Others gravity down to table-top level and skirt. youngest baby, Margaret Rose wishing to have their truck scales even below. He employed lavishly a Besses didn't seem much concern- selected Miss York in the beauty

sented a key award to George T. Alleys For Repair; Call meeting Monday evening at the A total of \$19,215.08 was added to the borough treasury during July Peace Light Inn. Vice President D. E. Hess presided with 58 members and guests in attendance. Raffensperger's award was in recognition of his work in bringing new members into the club.

street, are the new members. Guests engaust, Harrisburg, and Edgar Softball games preceded and fol-

lowed the club meeting.

The report of Chief of Police town. The affair will begin at 7 Robert C. Harpster for the month o'clock. Each Lion is expected to showed 19 arrests, one on a serious provide transportation for his guests. charge, two for felonies, two for There will be roller skating and drunk and disorderly and 14 for horseshoe pitching in addition to motor code violations. No automo- the lunch. In case of rain, the affair biles were stolen during the month. will be held in the pavilion on the Police recovered \$19.95 and returned grounds of St. John's Lutheran church, near town. There were ten automobile acci- The Littlestown Fire company will

Washington, after which he will en- er. joy a 30-day leave.

Mary's college, Emmitsburg, over the the convention.

attended the outing given by Mrs. by the ladies of the church, the William Denton, proprietress of the Rotarians and their guests saw mo-New Central hotel, Hanover, at tion pictures of football games, en-Dicks Dam, Sunday, for the em- gaged in group singing led by Paul ployes of the hotel. Mr. Yingling is Ecker and heard several numbers the hotel manager.

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their meeting Monday night after they learned that the flag has been flying day and night, in all kinds of weather, for nobody seemed to know how long.

Respect For

The Flag

sundown every evening?

A member or members of the Gettysburg camp, Sons of Union Veterans made the complaint which started the discussion Monday night. It ended when the matter was referred to the property committee

No one had the answer as to who was going to put the flag up and take it down after C. William Zhea, janitor at the engine house, said he would not do it for the salary he is getting - \$30 a month. The janitor's job is a part

Lentz Post No. 202. American Legion, who are delegate and alter-Francis C. Lindaman, son of Mrs. nates to the annual state convention Gertie Lindaman, returned home of the Legion, opening Wednesday Taneytown road, and were against

every country in Europe. He has Reinecker, Roy A. Alexander, Alexis returned officially for conferences in Chritzman and Charles H. Friding-The convention will continue

through Saturday, with the election Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, chil- of officers scheduled on Saturday

National Commander Paul H. William F. Weaver attended the Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., will be Catholic laymen's retreat at Mt. St. one of the principal speakers at The Forty and Eight will hold its county on September 2 operating

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Little annual state promenade at the under waivers granted by the State with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mason, Alexander will represent the Adams county voiture.

Rotary On Monday

home on Saturday from Baltimore 43 of their ladies attended a ladies road during the afternoon. after spending three weeks with her night program Monday evening at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. the Mt. Joy Lutheran church par- to be made. ish hall.

by a Rotary quartet led by Dr. Miss Doris LeGore has resumed Frederick Tilberg. The president, her duties in the office of Dr. Rich- Dr. C. Harold Johnson, presided at the session.

children to various schools in Adams Education Department, state police said today.

was adopted:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yingling Following a chicken dinner served during the war years when it was They said that with buses avail-

ers would not be granted for the operation of buses with composite, or part wood and part steel, bodies.

Serving In Japan

of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartland, Gettysburg R. 5, is now stationed at the Fourth Replacement Depot, located southwest of Tokyo, Japan, where processing of all incoming and outgoing personnel for this theater is accomplished.

of his basic training sailed overseas in December. His present position is a chef in one of the larg-

Miss Bettie Jones, of York, was

Littlestown

Home From Germany

Sunday evening from Germany. He in Pittsburgh, will leave here is director of personnel for the Wednesday morning by automobile. American Red Cross in Europe. He They are: Wilbur A. Geiselman, left Germany by plane on Friday past commander of the local post evening. He was met by his mother and present deputy commander of Middle street, where, it was reported, at the airport in Baltimore. This is District 22 of Pennsylvania; Marvin the water is undermining the wall. Mr. Lindaman's first leave in 26 Socia, chairman of the house com- A notice was directed to be sent to months. Eight months of this time mittee of the Lentz post; Eugene Joseph E. Codori to remove some was spent in France, and the re- Eckert, Willis Conover, Preston trees which council said have blown a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of mainder in Germany. As director Singley, H. D. Williams, Glenn into the Tiber.

paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Jus- dren, Amarylys, Madalyn, Joan, and morning and the parade on Satur-Richard, of Philadelphia, returned day afternoon. Convention headville, on a charge of allowing an home after spending several days at quarters will be at the William Penn Adjutant Harry D. Ridinger will unlicensed person to operate his car. the home of Mrs. Barnes' brother hotel. The Gettysburg delegates Robert S. Davis, Blue Ridge Sum- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. will stay at the Keystone hotel.

On New York Trip

Miss Brenda K. Walker returned Forty-five members of Rotary and

Paris' Fashions Decree Long Dresses. Broad Beams

Paris, Aug. 5 (A) - The first of called the "barrel shape."

come along behind a pretty woman As to the diameter of his de-The first opening last night was one wool dress he put pockets at by Jean Besses, a round-faced little hip level in front which extended Wright's request, will be met by the Egyptian-born Greek, who draped bulgingly downward like the wind

Paris' showing of fall styles indi- Except for some of his formal cates that dresses are going to be evening gowns, there was little varlonger, beams broader, and that iation in length. Dresses and some partment of the Interior will make much attention will be paid to the of the coats reached half way down

signs, he was absolutely reckless. On

His main attention was to the a number of requests for tests al- draping that swung the center of back which continued on down the

Bream; largest family, Mr. and Mrs. checked should call Mr. Wright at trick centuries old in the Orient, of ed about preserving the flat stom- contest conducted in that county pulling the bottom hem upward and achs of his models. On several mod- Miss Jane Haigh, of York, and Miss The big truck makes use of 1,000 inward like the draw string on an els, including one in corase wool, he Doris Jean Kitzmiller, of Gettys-It was decided to hold next year's pound weights which are lifted on inverted purse. This gave his de-frankly recognized that some wom-burg were runners-up. Miss Janice hip line which French couturiers built to fit.

and resurfacing, following an inspection trip over the borough streets and alleys Monday night, Who is going to raise the flag took steps to force several proon the engine house each day at perty owners to repair their sidesunrise and take it down again at walks, and then took time to call the Tiber a "Holy Fright" This was a question which and a "disgrace to the compuzzled the borough fathers at munity" and to direct that Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner obtain an estimate of the cost of cleaning it and report at the next meeting. In discussing the repair or re-

program of highway building

building of part of the Tiber wall east of North Stratton street, Councilman Fred Hummelbaugh opposed a 14-foot width at this point and argued in favor of following the report of the engineering firm which made a survéy last year and recommended a width of 16 feet. His motion that the wall be rebuilt

at a width of 16 feet, providing the proper releases from property owners can be obtained, was adopted. "It would be false economy any other way," Hummelbaugh said. Counting Costs "There are other parts of the Ti-

added. "Some parts are filled with weeds, filth and sewage. It is a nice eyesore to the town." Later during the discussion he said: "It is a holy fright that the town of Gettysburg civilized community." 'Councilmen Harry Troxell and L. D. Shealer also declared that the Tiber "needs Winebrenner estimated that to clean the entire stream would cost

ber which also need attention," he

men were also faced with the necessity of laying a sewer line in the exceeding the budget appropriation wall at the Pitzer property on West

The following highway program

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An alley south of York street be-

five-day-aweek trips transporting

Monday was bus inspection day for all the county's school buses, and state police of the Gettysburg sub-station said that 15 of these vehicles were inspected at Bigierville during the morning and 26 at the state garage on the Fairfield

In some cases repairs were ordered School buses were granted waivers

next to impossible to obtain new buses and in some cases parts. State police said they were of the opinion that this might be the last year that waivers would be granted, however. able now, it was probable that waiv-

County Soldier Is PFC. Kenneth E. Hartlaub, son

Pfc. Hartlaub entered the army in July 1946, and upon completion

est mess halls in Japan, where he assists in preparing the menus for Prior to his entrance into the army, he was employed in the transportation section of the George

NAMED MISS YORK

reunion at the same place on the and off the vehicles by a crane dur- signs a peculiar fullness below the en don't have flat stomachs and he Sachs was recently selected Miss Adams County.

BULLETINS

pelitical leaders in dawn raids described officially as "part of the campaign against terrorism." But violence continued.

A labor department building in the Street of the Prophets was blasted ed by a bomb which killed a British policeman trying to remove the explosive. Two others were trapped in mushrooming smoke cloud.

London, Aug. 5 (A) - The Hon. street, Wednesday evening. Peter Rudyard Aitken, 35, younger son of Lord Beaverbrook, London racer before the war.

Athens, Aug. 5 (P) - Rear Adm. John A. Snackenberg, naval attache to the American mission to aid the Greek navy. He said approxi- afteroon in the church parlor. mately \$1,350,000, estimated as a tenth of the original cost of the

been predicting an American economic depression, said in Pravda toda that the slump may actually have started already.

He said the Marshall proposals for aiding Europe were dictated by the interests of what he called American monopoly capital, for three major purposes: To form an anti-Soviet western bloc under the leadership of the United States, to make Germany into a "military base for American imperialism in the heart of Europe" and to pull the eastern European states away from

Forty Hours To End Tonight At Paradise

The closing of the annual Forty Hours Devotions for the congregation of Paradise Catholic church will take place this evening at the chapel of Paradise Protectory which is being used by the congregation while the parish church is under repair. The service will begin at 7:30 and a priest from a Hanover church will deliver the sermon.

Forty Hours Devotions were opened with a high mass at 8:30 Sunday morning celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Chester T. Loszewski, assisted by a choir of seminary students of the Harrisburg diocese, who have been spending their summer vacations at the Protectory. After mass, there was exposition of the throughout the chapel.

Evening services were conducted there Sunday and Monday evenings with a guest clergyman delivering the sermon. Masses were celebrated at 7 o'clock Monday and this morning, while Holy Communion was distributed at 6 a.m. on these days for the convenience of persons who could not attend the week-day masses. Father Loszewski heard confessions prior to each mass.

Baby Beef, Dairy Club Holds Picnic

Monday night at the B. E. Benner over street. farm near Fairfield. Forty parents and guests also attended.

The picnickers enjoyed swimming game in addition to the wiener roast. Ira Dunmire, assistant county agent, Claybaugh, Jr., Littlestown R. 2.

Plans were made for the next stration will be conducted by C. A. Kadel, 415 West Middle street. Burge, animal husbandry specialist, State College.

JAILED FOR BAIL

Buenos Aires, Aug. 5 (A)-The East Water street. newspaper Noticias Graficas said

State Police Say

NEED LICENSES

Operators of Motor Scooters and Whizzers (bicycle with motor attached) are required to have an operator's license. The penalty provided by law for not having such license is ten dollars fine and costs. It is suggested that parents become familiar with applicable legal provisions before buying this type of vehicle for their children.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Misses Dorothy and Betty Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Banks and children, sensteel, 13 Steinwehr avenue left Joseph and Ann, who are remaining Hartlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jennethis morning to spend a few days for a visit. vacationing in New York city.

Mrs. Glenn Guise will entertain the debris, from which arose a the Steward club of the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at her home, 169 North Stratton

The cabinet of the Business and newspaper publisher, died of a heart Professional Women's club will meet attack yesterday in Stockholm, his at the home of Mrs. Guyon E. father's office said today. Aitken Buehler, Eberhart apartments, was widely known as an automobile Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to set up a fall program for the club. Following the meeting the group will hold a theatre party.

The regular monthly meetings of Greece, said today negotiations had the Missionary society and Silver been concluded for the transfer of Circle of St. James Lutheran church six American motor gunboats to will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Adams vessels, had been budgeted for their and sons, Richard, Jr., William Kelsev and Paul George, of Upper Darby, and Mrs. Agnes Adams Mur-Moscow, Aug. 5 (AP)-Soviet Econ- phy, of New York city, were weekomist Eugene Varga, who has long end guests of Miss Adams and Miss

> There will be no meeting of the Women of the Moose this evening as was reported to The Times on Monday. The next meeting will be held August 12.

avenue, and Franklin Keller, a stuand Mrs. L. M. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weaver and daughter, Patsy, Baltimore street, are vacationing for a week in Atlantic City.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. M. T. Hartman, Baltimore road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoner and children, Clarence, Jr., James and Artha, of Brentwood, and James Stoner, of Pittsburgh, attended the Stoner reunion which was held at Caledonia Sunday with members of the family from Harrisburg, Westminster, Md., York and Dahlgren, Virginia, present. They were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, of Biglerville.

The August meeting of the Wom-Lutheran church was held Monday cate, evening at the home of the presi- Mr. Morthland leaves his wife, County Farms, Hanover. Most Blessed Sacrament, with the dent, Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle Margaret B.; two children, Randolph customary solemn procession street. A program on "The Bible" L. and Virginia R. Morthland, North Miss Anna Reck and Mrs. A. R. three sisters: Mrs. Philip Nitchman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi evening. bers of the executive, finance and and Mrs. Albert Matson, both of program committees meet with her York. on Thursday afternoon for the pur-

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and cemetery, Wellsville. Mrs. Edgar Leech, East Middle

Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchett Her only survivor is her sister, was in ciharge. The refreshment of Cambridge, Md., were Sunday Mrs. Frey. committee was composed of Melvin visitors at the home of their son-

meeting to be held on September at St. Mark's Methodist church, county, conducted by the Rev. Dr. 10, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Rockville Center, Long Island, is Norman S. Wolf, Fairfield. Inter-John Claybaugh, Littlestown R. 2, spending the month of August with ment in the church cemetery. when a fitting and showing demon- her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friends may call at the Frey home

> The 16th meeting of the 50-50 class of St. James Sunday school Monday of September at the home him in death ten years ago. of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby N. Hartzell, The following children survive:

in a dispatch last night from the Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff Heltabridle, Uniontown; Earl C., Paraguayan border that rebel troops had as guests over the week-end at Taneytown; Walter T., Uniontown; and grandson were injured as their Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffman, and Mrs. Paul Edward, Guy Fiscel G., Frizellburg; Lawrence H., Littles-The dispatch said insurgent sym- and their son and daughter-in-law, town; Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, West- a retired druggist, sustained unde- At the Hanover hospital Sunday at the Core pathizers in the capital began at- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deardorff, all minster; Mrs. Charles Etzler, Tow-

> burgh, have concluded a visit with great-grandchildren. Mr. Haines was Dr. and Mrs. Granville Schultz, affiliated with the Frizellburg K. of spiring freely, Emperor Hirohito de- Lyndhurst, N. J., Aug. 5 (P)-A Music and dancing were followed Baltimore street. Mrs. Hogg and P. Lodge and the P. O. S. of A. lodge scended 1,500 feet into the workings policeman and a man on whom an by refreshments. Mrs. Schultz were room-mates at of Uniontown. Hood college, Frederick.

> Mrs. Jesse Snyder, Baltimore the New Windsor funeral home of The miners usually wear only home. The policeman was patrol- township held a meeting Monday street, has returned from a week's D. D. Hartzler & Sons. Elder Oren G-strings while laboring in the invisit with her son-in-law and Garner officiated. Burial was made tensely hot shafts but today they tecting a district court constable Gettysburg, as teacher of 1st to 4th daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in the Pipe Creek cemetery. Banks, Niagara Falls. Mr. Snyder joined his wife over the week-end. They were accompanied home by in their own shade.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broad-Sheely, West Lincoln avenue, have Rev. George Seller. returned from a visit with Mrs. Attendants were Mrs. Paul Waland Mrs. L. L. Cooper, Pittsburgh.

the members of the Needlepoint Hanover High school. Both are emmeet next week with Mrs. Gran- company. ville Schultz.

DEATHS

Jacob Andrew Haines, 85, retired

farmer, died Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Moss, near Earl Mitchell, pastor, performed the and Mrs. Coffman Shenk, Biglerville Frizzelburg, Md., Death was due to double rnig ceremony. There were R. D. paralysis after a six months' illness. no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Howe He was a member of the Knights are now living in Heidlersburg. of Pythias, Frizzelburg, and the P. O. of A., Uniontown.

He was a son of the late Samuel A. and Amanda Bair Haines. His wife died ten years ago. Surviving Richard B. Thomas, West Lincoln are thirteen sons and daughters: Guy W. Haines, Baltimore; Mrs. dent at Gettysburg college, spent the Moss, Mrs. John Hiltabridle, Unionweek-end in Baltimore as guests in town; Earl Haines, Taneytown; Walthe home of the latter's parents, Dr. ter T. Haines, Uniontown, Mrs. Grace theran church, Abbottstown. The Eckert, Westminster; Mrs. Paul Rev. Snyder Alleman performed the arrived Monday for a visit with J. Coby, Hanover; Rodney G. Haines; double ring ceremony. The bride was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and Frizzelburg: Laurence H. Haines, given in marriage by her father. others relatives in the community Littlestown: Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, Westminster; Mrs. Charles Etzler,

this morning at 10 o'clock by Elder Altland, Abbottstown R. 1. Oren Garner. Grandsons were the pallbearers. Interment in Pipe Creek

John W. Morthland

John W. Morthland, a World War bride. in York. York County Coroner Lesen's Missionary society of Christ ter J. Sell issued the death certifi-

was presented by Mrs. Cora Berkey, York; a brother, Daniel, York, and

The Rev. William A. Janson, paspose of outlining plans for next year. tor of Messiah Lutheran church, will Mrs. Andrew Leech, of Detroit. 2 p. m., at the Etzweiler Funeral Michigan, has returned home after home, 1111 East Market street, York. spending some time with her Burial in Friends Meeting House

Miss Elsie Seitz

Miss Elsie Catherine Seitz, 72, Mrs. Raymond Stock, of Wilkins- died at the home of her brotherourg, has returned home after in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thirty members of the Adams spending the week-end with her Roy Frey, Fairfield R. 1, Monday County 4-H Baby Beef and Dairy brother-in-law and sister-in-law, evening at 9:20 o'clock from a comclubs held a picnic and wiener roast Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frazer, Han-plication of diseases. She had been in ill health for two weeks.

Miss Seitz was a daughter of the James Tate has returned to Pitts- late Adam and Catherine (Schnell) burgh after spending the week-end Seitz. She was a member of the Mt. in the Benner pool, and a softball with his family on Hanover street. Hawley Memorial Presbyterian church. Monterey.

Brief funeral services from the Nace, Hanover R. 4; Kenneth Ap- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frey home Thursday at 10:30 a.m. pler, Gettysburg R. 5, and John J. Lynn Sheads, East Middle street. with further services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Christ Wednesday evening.

Jacob A. Haines

Jacob Andrew Haines, 85, retired was held Monday evening at the Carroll county farmer, died at the Martin Bentz, Lewisberry, R. 1, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard arrested August 1, on a charge of with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foulk as Maus, near Frizellburg, on Saturday desertion and non-support laid by co-hosts. Twenty members and three at 4:30 p. m. Death was due to in default of bail of \$500. He was Mrs. Thelbert Moyer. Refreshments county, a son of the late Samuel

Guy W., Baltimore; Mrs. Howard tacking police stations as soon as of Washington, D. C. Miss Jane son; Denton O., Toledo, Ohio, and King, 60, Spring City, Pa., suffered ald Nicholson, Fourth street, of Mc-Deardorff accompanied her brother Millard S., Finksburg; also two a broken shoulder and fractured Sherrystown. and sister-in-law home for a wisit. brothers, Charles, of Garrison, Md., legs while the grandson, Phillip H. and David B., Westminster; a sister, Hoffman, 13, Ashdale, O., is believed day, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myles Hogg and her mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Franklin to have suffered a skull fracture. Melvin P. Noel, 631 Main street, Paul Warren and son, David Miller Paul Warren and son, David Miller Mrs. Pilgrim, of Oakmont, Pitts- Grove, Ill.; 49 grandchildren and 26

morning at 10 o'clock (D.S.T.) at put.

Douglas fir trees cannot reproduce

Weddings

Manchester, Md., and Burnell W. Bert, had spent some time with her Arendtsville urday at 2:00 p. m., in Labarus Frederick spent the week-end at visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wier- H. Shields at the court house here way, and dauhter, Mrs. Raymond Lutheran church, Lineboro, Md., by Morgantown, and accompanied his man.

Zinn's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. tersdorff, Harrisburg, sister of the

a graduate of Manchester High ville. Mrs. Donald Sheely entertained school, and the bridegroom attended

Howe-Dell

Miss Beatrice R. Dell, daughter Chambersburg. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dell, and Carl W. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Breighner-Emig avenue, were married at 7 o'clock all members attend the meeting. Saturday evening in St. John's Lu-

matron of honor with Mrs. Richard of relatives at Dixon for some time, Towson; Denton H. Haines, Toledo, E. Sanders, Abbottstown, and Miss returned to Biglerville with Mr. O., and Millard S. Haines, Finks- Erma L. Emig, Abbottstown R. D. 1. burg; two brothers, Charles Haines, sisters of the bride, as attendants. Garrison, Md., and David B. Haines, Robert M. Eyler, Hanover, served as Westminster; a sister, Mrs. Florence best man with Richard E. Sanders, Wilson, Franklin Grove, Ill.; 49 Abbottstown, and Roy B. Royer, grandchildren and 26 great grand- East Berlin, as ushers. Mrs. Leslie Reinecker, Abbottstown, the church Funeral services were conducted organist, presented a recital and at the funeral home in New Windsor accompanied the soloist, Miss Gloria

Approximately 75 guests were present at the reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The couple will live at the home of the The bride, a graduate of veteran, died of a coronary occlu- East Berlin high school, is emsion at 5 p. m., Monday, at his home ployed at the office of A. B. Farquhar company, York. The groom graduated from Eichelberger senior Maine. high school and is employed by York

Miss Pauline Marie Wildasin, Wentz. Mrs. Saby asked that mem- East Berlin; Mrs. George Kibler, Wildasin, Hanover R. D. 2, and John Carroll Groft, son of Mrs. Regina the rectory of Conewago chapel. Hershey. officiate at the funeral Thursday at The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Keller. Miss Anna

Inventor, Pioneer

oneers of American aviation, died latter's home in Biglerville. airplane to the U.S. Government. the decorations for the dance. Credited with aiding in the in- As a project for the evening, flower Talon, Inc., makers of the original Doris Sillik. slide fastener.

He managed the Burgess Co. aircraft plant at Marblehead, Mass.,

TOURIST KILLED

Medford, Ore., Aug. 5 (A)-Mrs. termined injuries. Mrs. Estella H. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

Yumoto, Japan, Aug. 5 (A)-Per-

imperial visitor.

ruler had entered a mine shaft.

Upper Communities

News Briefs

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)-A

steel worker, who fell from a 30-

foot tower at the Frick manufactur-

ing plant last week, died Sunday

Hospital authorities identified the

man as Walter C. Kiefer, 46, of

the plant. He was admitted to the

hospital for treatment of fractures

of both arms, a broken leg, and in-

cials reports. Such jams, the society

says, are now the tightest in the

nation's history and are going to get

Plans for easing congestion, such

declined 21 per cent and part-time

work for them dropped 30 per cent

during April, May and June as com-

pared to the corresponding period

last year, the Board of Education

A total of 18,310 young people were

legally employed in Philadelphia on

June 30, this year, a reduction of 22

per cent since June 30, 1946, the

pital.

ternal injuries.

relative problem.

reported Monday.

Miss Pauline E. Tracy, daughter Mrs. Walter Frederick, of Arendtsof Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tracy, of ville, who with her sons, John and ald C. Hartlaub, 15 Main street, wine, of Morgantown, West Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wierman McSherrystown, were married Sat- ginia, returned home Sunlay. Mr. and family, of Philadelphia, are family home.

Robert C. Walter, Mrs. Viola Eck- spent the week-end in Maryland bride, and Harold L. Hartlaub, broth-, er, Miss Edna Walter, Miss Ida Mae and Virginia. er of the bridegroom. Wedding selec- Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker Miss Edith Dorsey, Springs ave- tions were presented by Mrs. John and Russell Walter, of Biglerville, nue, and Miss Lydia Rebert, Phila- Reed, Manchester, Md., organist. and their guest, Miss Janice Reid, Kane have accepted positions at the delphia, have returned from a 10- After the nuptials the newlyweds of Canton, spent Sunday as guests day trip through the New England started on a honeymoon to Atlantic of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gentzler, here. states and the Finger Lake district City, N. J. They will reside at 240 of York, at their cottage along the Locust street, Hanover. The bride is Susquehanna river, near Wrights-

time with his brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. David Barkdoll en- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price. club Monday evening. The club will ployes of the L. E. Beaudin Shoe tertained at their home at Guernsey over the week-end Mr. Barkdoll's sister, Miss Coetta Barkdoll, of Scot- who has been seriously ill for sevland, and Miss Joyce Byers, of eral months, remains about the

> The Rev. S. F. Coffman and George W. Howe, York Springs R. daughters, the Misses Barbara, Lena were married on Saturday, July and Ellen Coffman, of Vineland, On-26, in the parsonage of the Brethren tario, Canada, have concluded a church, Westminster, Md. The Rev. short visit with their cousins, Mr.

The Ira E. Lady post No. 262, of injuries at the Waynesboro hos-American Legion, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the post Miss Lena Mae Emig, daughter of home in Biglerville to discuss plans Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. W. Emig, for the V-J Day celebration which Abbottstown R. I, and Paul Francis will be held at the Arendtsville Breighner, son of Mr. and Mrs. park on August 16. John W. Dear-Francis A. Breighner, 115 Linden dorff, Jr., commander, requests that

Frank Manahan, of Dixon, Illinois Mrs. Warren Staley, York, was the Walter Kime, who had been a guest Manahan.

> worse before any relief is sighted. Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode and son, Larry, of Biglerville, are visiting as those under consideration in relatives in Mechanicsburg this Pittsburgh, the society said, are week.

The Volunteer class of Zion Reformed Sunday school, Arendtsville, will hold its annual picnic Saturday evening at Sheffer's park. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Blake Rice, Mrs. Dorsey Martz. Mrs. Bruce Taylor and Mrs. Robert

Tom Yost, of Biglerville, Clifford Brough, of Bendersville, and Dale Knouse, Biglerville R. D., are on a two weeks' motor trip through

A special meeting of the auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady Post No. 262, American Legion, will be held at the post home in Biglerville Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Groft, Edge Grove, were married Biglerville, spent Sunday as guests Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in of Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers, of

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Myers Louise Groft, sister of the groom, and and daughters, Christine and Ruth Edward Lewis Brady were the at- Ann, returned to their home at Fairchance Monday after a visit with Following the ceremony, a break- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frederick, of fast was served at the home of the Arendtsville. Mrs. Nannie Humphbridegroom. A reception was held in reys and Miss Jennie Williams who the evening. The couple will live accompanied them here, are reat the home of the groom's par- maining for a two weeks' visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick.

The members of the senior Girl In Aviation Dies Scout troop of Biglerville were entertained at a spaghetti dinner Mon-Newtown Square, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)- day evening by the troop leader. Frank Henry Russell, 69, widely Miss Jean Thomas, and the assistant known inventor and one of the pi- leader, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, at the

yesterday at his home. A one-time Plans for the dance which the vice president of the Edward G. girls will hold on August 22 at the Budd manufacturing Co. and for- Biglerville auditorium were commer general manager of the Wright pleted. It was announced that the Brothers' aircraft plant at Dayton, girls will meet the preceding eve-Miss Lois Kadel, minister of music Lutheran church, Shrewsbury, York O., Russell sold the first military ning at the auditorium to help with

vention of the slide fastener, he arrangements were studied under maintained a life-long interest in the leadership of Joan Enck and

COMPLETE COURSES

from 1911 to 1918 and from 1918 to county have finished their work at 1931 was vice president of Curtiss Shippensburg State Teachers' col-Engine Co., Curtiss Aero Motor Co. lege; Miss Alma Wirt, Miss June Robert Markle, Gettysburg R. D. his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Bentz, Fairnew members attended. The latter paralysis following an illness of six the aircraft industry in 1931 to join Lewis Bosserman, Arendtsville; Mrs. and Curtiss-Wright Corp. He left Bigham, Miss Evelyn Orner and Those discharged were Melvin Herthe Budd company, later receiving Elizabeth Group, Mrs. Zora M. held for the next term of court here were served after the meeting. The and Almeda A. Bair Haines. His wife stainless steel railway cars. He re- Miss Rose Rightnour and Mrs. Lor- tis Topper and infant son, Michael raine Burghass, Gettysburg.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weidner, Olive Hoffman, 64, Beaver Falls, Pa., Gardners, announce the birth of a

had entered Paraguay's capital city their home on Carlisle street, Mr. Mrs. Grace H. Eckert, Westminster; automobile left the Cascade Gorge East Berlin, announce the birth of of Asuncion and were fighting gov- and Mrs. Arthur Edward, and Mr. Mrs. Paul Jacoby, Hanover; Rodney road near Crater Lake and over- a daughter at the Hanover hospital

McSherrystown.

of the Joban coal mine today and eviction notice was being served Services were conducted this exhorted the miners to greater out- were shot to death in a brief duel today in the doorway of the man's donned shorts in deference to their serving the notice. The other dead grades at Glenwood school for the It was the first time a Japanese Assistant Bergen county prosecutor the will continue teaching at Church John E. Selser as Thomas Longboat, school, 5th to 8th grades.

TRUCK FATALITY

A writ of summons in an action in trespass, brought by Sidney J. Poppay, Seminary avenue, as administrator of the estate of his son, Sidney J. Poppay, Jr., has been filed by Swope, Brown and Swope, attorneys for Mr. Poppey, against Harry Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger T. Stauffer, East Middle street.

Elliott Schlosser and Russell State College Research laboratory Powell Vines, of Johnson City, died a short time later. Tennessee, has been spending some

The condition of Emory Sheely,

Alta E. Rudisill, Park Ridge, N. J., and not make a bad girl out of her." to Hazel Stump, Romney, W. Va., Lila Baughman, Park Ridge and Isabelle Rudisill, 'Philadelphia, 14 they (the girls) for me?" acres in Conewago and Penn town-

Joseph A. and Gladys J. Sheetz.

Clear Spring, Maryland, employed Berwick township. by a contractor to help dismantle

D. C. and Bertha E. Stallsmith, day by Judge Ray P. Sherwood, Gettysburg to Howard E. and Sarah York, upon payment of \$3,585.85 by Jane Smith, Jr., Gettysburg, two the defendant, Bruce Wagner, also ots at Grandview Terrace.

Straban township, to Elmer and Wagner was backing his truck out Chicago, Aug. 5 (A)-Pittsburgh is Frances Plank, Straban township, a of his barn, he heard a scream one of the cities planning to do tract in Straban township. something about its traffic jam, the American Society of Planning Offi-

> property on West King street. Grace A. and Jesse A. Scott, Stra- hospital, \$6.25; Mercy hospital, ban township, to Benjamin Fred \$582.60; to her father, John H. and Dorothy Geraldine Thomas, Westfall, as guardian, for pain and

playing an increasing part in development projects with parking a corover, to W. O. and Dorothy M. Sny- \$2,000. der, Oxford township, a tract in Ox-Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (P)-Jobs for chool-aged youth in Philadelphia

Herbert J. and Cora E. Zepp, Union township, to Anthony H. and mysterious plague - was moving Mary H. Bowers, Hanover, a tract slowly northward along Florida's in Union township. Claude A. and Ella A. Snyder, Lit- ficer advised vacationists to postpone

board said. Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (P)-A total of 12,500 pigeons have been trapped in Philadelphia during the last 21 months, says Robert M. Packer of the Department of Public Health. He added, however, that a serious problem still remained in educating the "kindly but misguided persons" who are scattering grain in the streets for the pigeons. They are in reality feeding rats and imposing a serious problems, Packer said.

CUT LAWN ONCE A WEEK Cutting the lawn once a week is important to its continued success. Where vacation schedules disrupt the treatment, make arrangements with some one to attend the job, but make sure that whoever does it realizes the importance of leaving the grass not less than 11/2 inches high. Close cutting during the summer is especially injurious because it curtails root functions

and accelerates drying of the soil. Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)-An alltime high for any corn future in the 99year history of the Chicago board of trade was established Mon. when September corn sold at \$2,22% cents a bushel, up eight cents from last Saturday's close. The previous alltime high was \$2,21 scored by the July contract last month.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include William S. Bushman, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Joseph Flinn, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Franklin The following teachers of Adams Kunkel, East Berlin; Donald Warren, Bendersville; Mrs. Robert Haines, Littlestown R. D., and Mrs. ring, Cashtown; Mrs. Harry Dick Joseph, Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Parry, Biglerville R. D., and Lillian James, Chicago, Ill.

> FAREWELL PARTY A farewell party was held re-

cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm, Seven Stars, in honor of Mrs. Sterling Cromwell, Savannah, Ga. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Helm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroushour, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sloat and son, Clyde, Jr., Orrtanna; Fred Cool, Mrs. Mae Greenwald and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Edna Helm, Gettysburg.

ELECT TEACHERS

The school board of Highland man was identified tentatively by coming term. Mrs. Crawford Tros-

ACTION FOLLOWS

Roosevelt

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He read off a long list of a score

or more firms which he said enter-

tained him during the war, including

Lockheed, Douglas, Fairchild, Glenn

L. Martin, the Aluminum Corp., of

America, Reynolds Metals, General

Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Victor Em-

Bitter Words

pense records was launched with

Roosevelt's attack on Meyer's ex-

Roosevelt shouted that it was

"utterly despicable" that Meyer

should indicate "every girl he got

was for me." He demanded that

Meyer be called to the stand to

"state for the record whether he

Meyer, sitting nearby, broke in: "I

don't like that word 'procured.' You

can give a girl a present at a party

"You can use any word you want."

young Roosevelt shouted, "but were

Roosevelt insisted that Meyer had

"The colonel well knows the girls

Settled By Payment

Settlement of a suit growing out

of auto injuries to Dorothy Mae

Westfall, five years old, York

Springs R. 1, was approved Mon-

The complaint averred that as

and discovered that the truck had

The court approved an agreement

whereby the money is to be dis-

A. Robinson, services, \$497; Warner

suffering, \$500; to Drovers and Me-

chanics National bank of York as

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 5 (P)-A

great mass of dead fish-killed by a

Gulf coast today, and a health of-

their vacations to the beaches in

ever got any girl for me,"

not answered his question.

Damage Suit Is

of York Springs R. 1.

were present," Meyer insisted.

manuel and others

The Poppay boy, who had been picking cherries in the upper part of the county, was riding in the rear of a pickup truck operated by Stauffer on August 27, 1946, returning to Gettysburg, when he was thrown from the truck as it rounded a curve. He suffered injuries from which he

No bill of particulars or amount to be sought have been filed.

Property Transfers

Hanover, to Martin R. Sheetz, Abbottstown, a lot in Abbottstown.

Hanover Improvement company to Lucille C. and Edwin E. Goodling. Conewago township, a lot on Maple street in Conewago township. Robert and Margaret Van Eck, Hamilton township, to Mildred L. Haverstock, Abbottstown, 68 acres in

Clair W. and Bessie A. Tate,

J. Edgar and Florence E. Yealy, hit the girl. Littlestown, to Littlestown Home Association of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, a tributed as follows: To Dr. Daniel

Gettysburg, a tract in Cumberland D. Harry and Anna F. Krug, Han- guardian of the estate of the minor,

ford township.

tlestown, to Ralph A. and Mildred M. White, Gettysburg, a tract in Lit- this area.

The mass with its accompanying amber colored waters was centered Washington state has 56 percent off Clearwater vesterday, moving of its land area in forest. about five miles every 24 hours.





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HIGHWAY NIPS **ALL STARS 8-4** TO WIN OPENER

season, the undefeated State Highway team pounded out its 25th straight victory Monday evening by upsetting the Community league All Stars, cream of the other seven loop teams, 8-4 on the high school

The second game of the threegame series, proceeds of which will New York, outpointed Denis Pat e utilized to pay doctor's bills for Brady, 132, New York (6). injured players, will be played Wednesday evening on the high school field at 6:30.

in the second frame with five runs. Singles by Donaldson, A. Hankey three successive errors, and a home run by Spahr gave the highwaymen a lead they never relinquished. In the fourth the All Stars tallied their first run on a homer by Ben

The All Stars filled the bases in the fourth on a single by Baker and on Ogden's infield out.

Each Score Pair

A walk to Stambaugh, infield hit walk, Hankey's third hit and a double by R. Kitzmiller.

The All Stars came back with a letic commissions. pair of runs in their half, McSherry opened the frame with a homerun. Walters went to third on a wild Walters raced home as a throw was edge. wide at the plate.

George Fair permitted the All

Highway	ab	r	h	0	2	3
G. Hankey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	
Gorman, rf	5	0	1	1	0	
Stambaugh, c	4	1	1	6	0	
Everhart, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	
K. Fair, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	
Donaldson, 1b	3	2	1	11	1	
A. Hankey, ss	3	2	3	3	0	
G. Fair, p	4	1	0	1	3	
R. Kitzmiller, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	
Spahr, If						
	36	8	10	27	8	

	36	8	10	27	8	
All Stars						
Staley, 2b						
Culp, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	
E. Shoop, cf	5	0	1	2	0	
Baker, c	5	1	4	2	0	
McSherry, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	
Herr, ss	3	0	0	3	4	
Tate, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Walters, If	3	1	1	1	0	
Ogden, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	
B. Little, If, rf	4	1	1	3	0	
Sachs, p	3	0	0	1	1	
C. Little, p	1	0	0	0	0	
	-		-	-	-	į

Score by innings: Highway 050010020-001100020-4 All Stars Two base hits, Stambaugh, R. Kitzmiller, Baker. Homeruns, Spahr, B. Little, McSherry. Umpires, Raff, Moser.

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Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting - Walker, Philadelphia,

Runs-Robinson, Brooklyn, 91. Runs batted in-Mize, New York,

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 129.

Triples-Walker, Philadelphia, 11. Home runs-Mize, New York, 32. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn

Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati

18-4 .818. American League Batting-Kell, Detroit, .335.

Runs-Henrich, New York, 80. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, Hits-Pesky, Boston, 124.

Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 28. Triples-Henrich, New York, Vernon, Washington and Philley, Chi-

Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis, and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 302. Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 138.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
The talented Elmira Pioneers look like Eastern league champions when Outfielder Ken Wood walloped his 19th and 20th home runs of the season last night to spark the Pioneers to an 11 to 6 triumph over the Triplets at Binghamton.

The league leading Utica Blue Sox battered the Williamsport Tigers, 11 to 6, at Utica. The Albany Senators and Wilkes-Barre Barons continued and Sam Chapman Athletics: Walktheir second place deadlock when er smashed two-run homer in tenth the Senators outlasted the Scranton Miners at Albany, 10 to 9, and the Barons blanked the Hartford Chiefs, 5 to 0, in the Nutmeg state capital.

About 200 years before Columbus discovered America, the Maoris dis-

covered New Zealand

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Ike Williams, 133%, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Bob AND JOE LOUIS Montgomery, 133%, Philadelphia for world lightweight championship

New York-Herbie Kronowitz, 158. Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 161, Brooklyn (8).

Newark-Vic Grupico, 150, San Franciso, outpointed Doug Carter, 142. Newark (8) Brooklyn-Nick Melli, 157, Brook-

Astoria, N. Y. (3). New York-Johnny La Russo, 132,

lyn, knocked out Louis Olmo, 156,

The Highway clinched the contest | IKE WILLIAMS

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (A)-For the first time in five years the light- Joe will retire from the ring. walks to McSherry and Herr but weight boxing division has an uncould tab but one run, Baker scoring disputed king-Ike Williams, the the 20th Century sporting club said Johnny Beazley hopes the "General Trenton, N. J., negro with dyna- it had been advised Tandberg, Swed- who ordered me to pitch in Hawaii mite in his right fist.

by Everhart, a sacrifice by Donald- the domain of the National Boxing Baksi in Stockholm, would arrive of doctors and has had all kinds of on and a single by Hankey produced association, took complete control of in this country in October. another Highway run in the fifth. the 135 pounders in Philadelphia's In Pittsburgh for the negro "Frog trip with the Braves. Recently, when came in the eighth on Donaldson's six-round knockout of Bob Mont-New York and Pennsylvania Ath- caught him by surprise.

Herr popped out but Walters singled. 500 hardly realized what had happened. For five rounds the two transfielder's choice. On a double steal, furiously with Williams holding the

the Moose, collecting three singles of fighting. That was a mistake. For 1946 fight. and a double. Abe Hankey paced Williams cut loose with a right cross the winners with three singles and a that caught Bob flush on the chin. Down went Montgomery for the count of nine.

Beaten to Punch

thing else that Montgomery got to his feet. But he was an easy mark fell to the canvas for the full count. ness ventures. The time was two minutes and 37 At the moment, the champion is

his right so I let mine go first." Montgomery, marked with a cut 0 under his right eye, explained it

thusly: "I straightened up and walked into

The threat of rain held the crowd to lower numbers than expected. The ate of \$178,301 also fell before prefight estimates. The Philadelphia Inquirer Charities were expected to receive in the neighborhood of \$30,-000 after Montgomery takes approximately \$38,000 and Williams \$31,500

KELL, WALKER

Kell, Detroit Tiger third sacker, regarded by many as the best hot corner guardian in the game, leads the American league in batting today while Philadelphia's Harry (the hat) Walker continues to pace the National league in hitting.

Kell tacked eight points to his mark of a week ago to vault from fourth to the top rung with a .335 Doubles-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, average, one point more than Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians. Boudreau topped the circuit a week ago with a .341 mark.

Walker Cooper Second Walker last a point during the span that includes Sunday's games but his .347 average is 20 points Pitching-Blackwell, Cincinnati, higher than runner-up Walker Cooper of the New York Giants. Cooper moved from third to second over Pittsburgh's Frankie Gustine, who tumbled to fourth with .320. Augie Galan of the Reds pulled into third with a .326 mark, one point less than

Back of Gustine are, Tommy Holmes, Boston, .309, Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, .308, Divie Walker, Brooklyn, 306, Johnny Mize, New Home runs-Williams, Boston, 24. York, and Bob Elliott, Boston, 303 Joe DiMaggio, who set the pace for a number of weeks in the

Pitching-Raschie, New York, 5-0 American league, brings up third place now with a .326 figure. Trailing the New York Yankee outfielder are, Ted Williams, Boston, .323, Luke Appling, Chicago, .316, Barney Mc-Cosky, Philadelphia, .314, George McQuinn, New York, .308, Johnny Pesky, Boston, 306, Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, 304 and Tommy Henrich, New York, 301.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Dixie Walker, Dodgers inning to enable Dodgers to nip Boston, 4-2. Chapman drove in three runs and scored three on a triple and two singles to lead Philadelphia to a 9-5 victory over New York.

Pitching-Hugh Casey, Dodgers, allowed only two hits after relieving Vic Lombardi in sixth inning of The people who discovered New Brooklyn's 4-2 ten inning conquest Zealand came from Raitea, near of Boston to gain credit for his field where many baseball fans think eighth win in 11 decisions.

Fights Last Night 3 MORE FIGHTS Must Find Back To Replace Di

BY ELAINE KAHN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (A)-Mighty Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion since 1937, says he'll participate in cated Dudley's former spot will be "just three more fights, and then I filled from among five players, inquit in 1948."

The man who has held the title string halfback last season. longer than any other fighter in modern ring history revealed yes-

He will fight Jersey Joe Walcott Rough work was limited but the in a ten-round non-title bout in knee pads and helmets will be New York Nov. 14.

He will meet in March the winner of the Ezzard Carles-Olle Tandberg bout slated for New York in December. That also will be a ten-round

non-title event. The opponent to make the best Roundup The opponent to make the best a crack at the title in a 15-round championship bout in New York next summer.

Tandberg Coming Then, if he is still undefeated,

In New York, a representative of pitching arm, Boston Braves' Hurler ish heavyweight who recently de- feels better than I do." Williams, heretofore ruler only in feated Pennsylvania heavyweight Joe

Two more runs for the road-makers | Municipal stadium last night with a | Week" celebration, Joe said the pro- able to raise his arm he has pitched posed non-title bouts, as yet unan- batting practice for the Red Sox. gomery, champion by edict of the nounced by the 20th Century club, His trouble, he says, stems from a

"I didn't know until last month who disregarded the former Car-The end to the double rule came that a heavyweight champian could dinal's plea that he wasn't in shape. so suddenly that the crowd of 30,- fight in a non-title match," he said. He has a 2-0 record in 24 innings of "When they pointed out to me they work. can be held in New York I agreed pitch and Ogden reached first on a planted southerners had battled to them. I think it's the best way to long noted hereabouts for a team

find a logical contender." Joe's last "logical contender" was fielding finesse, now have one of the Two minutes of the 6th round had Tami Mauriello whom the Brown heaviest hitting teams in the majors passed when the Bobcat straight- bomber flattened ignominiously in with an overall batting average in Stars eight safeties, Don Baker, of ened up from his usual crouch style the first round of their September, the .280's. The club has whacked 172

Has Farm And Business

Three months earlier Joe had meted out similar treatment to Billy Conn of Pittsburgh in the 8th round 1946 season total of 33. The Braves, of their much publicized rematch who need only a little smoother It was more by instinct than any- after a five-year wartime layoff.

double play work, in addition to an-Joe says he has no plans to re- other good pitcher to be up there, main in the boxing game after he have stolen 36 bases this season, the -standing in Ike's corner and tak- retires. He owns a farm in Michi- most in both leagues as of Friday. ing a two-fisted pasting until he gan and is interested in several busi- Through July a year ago the Braves .280, now they have eleven, in-

more interested in golf than boxing. cluding Pitcher Johnny Sain whose "I just beat him to the punch," Joe is entered in the three-day average is 377, with 33 hits and 14 Ike said in his dressing room. "I tournament of the Eastern Golf As- runs batted in in 63 times at bat. saw he was getting ready to throw sociation opening at the South park course here today.

BASEBALL

	NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
		W.	L.	Po
	Brooklyn	64	39	.6:
	St. Louis	55	44	.5
	New York	52	43	.54
ā	Boston		49	.5
	Cincinnati	51	54	.4
	Chicago		53	.4
	Pittsburgh	41	60	.4
	Philadelphia	40	60	.4
		-		

Monday's Results St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2 (ten in

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. (Only games scheduled.) Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston (N).

Philadelphia at New York (N). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	
York	68	34	
		40	

New York	68	34	.6
Boston	53	45	.5
Detroit	51	44	.5
Philadelphia	52	50	.5
Cleveland	44	48	.4
Washington	43	52	.4
Chicago		57	.4
St. Louis	36	61	.3

Monday's Results Philadelphia, 9; New York, 5. (Only games scheduled.) Today's Schedule

tion for the fall football season and New York at Philadelphia (N). the special game with the Buffalo Boston at Washington (N). Bills in the Hershey Stadium on Cleveland at Detroit (T). Friday night, August 22, the Balti-Chicago at St. Louis. more Colts were pared to a more INTERSTATE LEAGUE workable unit Monday when Coach Cecil Isbell announced the release

	W.	L.
Allentown	56	38
Trenton	59	42
Wilmington	52	45
Harrisburg	52	46
York	44	47
Hagerstown	46	50
Lancaster	39	56
Sunbury	35	59
Monday's	Resu	lts

Trenton, 7; Lancaster, 4. Wilmington, 15; Allentown, 7. Hagerstown, 3-8; Sunbury, 0-9. Tonight's Schedule Hagerstown at Allentown.

York at Lancaster. Sunbury at Wilmington. Harrisburg at Trenton. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 3-0; Toronto, 2-4.

Montreal, 1-5; Syracuse, 0-6.

Jersey City, 2; Buffalo, 1. Newark, 4; Rochester, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 4-3; Columbus, 7-9. Toledo, 9: St. Paul, 3. Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 1.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL NOTE

Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 2.

Football fans are looking forward uniform. Braves' officials emphasize seeing St. Mary's Herman they have not talked with the boy Wedemeyer perform here against because he still is in college. Boston college next fall at Braves' he'd look good in a Boston Braves' | tinues growth.

ment on the minds of the Pittsburgh

drills-is to find a replacement for Left Halfback Bill Dudley, 1946 star

of the National professional league

training for the coming season.

brought out today, Sutherland said.

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

(Pinch hitting for

Boston, Aug. 5 (A) - Becoming

Johnny, who has been to all kinds

injections didn't even make the last

Which reminds that the Braves,

more dependent upon pitching and

base output for the 1946 season.

The home run output over the

same period was 57, compared to the

had two batters hitting better than

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE FUN

Recently at Lowell, Mass., a game

went 11 innings. At the end of the

regulation nine with the score Lynn

Red Sox 3, Lowell 3, the plate um-

pire removed his mask and protector,

emptied balls from his pockets and

started for the dressing room. A

lusty lunged spectator howled, "you

can't go yet, the game isn't over.'

With the crowd guffawing and his

face red the ump climbed back into

his harness. He was reminded every

half inning thereafter, "you can't go

yet, we'll let you know when." Cur-

few ended the ump's discomfort and

Boston college, which enjoys cor-

dial relations with schools in both

the southern and southeastern con-

ferences, probably will bring one or

two southwestern conference teams

here in 1947. Both Alabama and

Tennessee probably would recom-

mend the game strongly to any of

their southwest rivals as it is re-

ported, those two southern colleges

collected their largest regular sea-

son checks after playing before

packed houses at Braves' field.

COLTS RELEASE

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 5-In prepara-

of eight more gridders from his

Those departing from the Colts'

training camp were Red Horton and

Jon Parker, quarterbacks; Huel

Hamm, halfback; Bob Gustafson

Abe Croft, Frank Dorry and Bill

Though the heaviest cutting cas-

ualties were suffered by the end can-

didates, the flank slots are still one

of the strong points of the Colt for-

Still available to snare the aeriels

tossed by quarterbacks Ernie Case,

Jim Darr, Johnny Dee and Owen

Goodnight are such topnotch flank-

men as Hub Bechtol, All-American

from Texas; Lamar Davis, the "race-

horse of the gridiron"; and Ralph

Jones, veteran from the Detroit

Waivers on all of the players re-

leased were asked Monday from the

New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodg-

ers, Los Angeles Dons, Buffalo Bills,

Chicago Rockets, Cleveland Browns

and the San Francisco 49ers, rivals

of the Baltimore All-America Con-

Even in old age a kangaroo con-

.372 Irwin, ends, and Bill Davis, guard.

ward wall.

Lions.

ference team.

original turnout of 70 players.

the game 3-3 after 11 frames.

FOOTBALL NOTE

tirement.

To Replace Dudley DODGERS BREAK LOSING STREAK, Cambridge Springs, Pa., Aug. 5 (A) The biggest problem of the mo-Steelers-now in their pre-season DEFEAT BRAVES

By RALPH RODEN

team who has announced his re-Associated Press Sports Writer Dixie Walker and Hugh Casey are Coach Jock Sutherland has indishining examples of Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey's theory that a few "old timers" along cluding Johnny Clement, second with youthful ball players is the prime requisite in the building of a Fifty-eight players were on hand pennant winner. yesterday as Sutherland began

The apparently ageless Walker and the Veteran Casey teamed up last night to end a three-game Dodger streak and maintained the Brooks seven-game lead over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals in the National league pennant chase. Walker, Flatbush idol since 1939, homered with one on in the tenth inning for a 4-2 triumph by the Dodgers over the Braves in Boston. The circuit clout was the 100th of

his major league career. Casey, who will be 34 in October, received credit for the win, his eighth of the season against three setbacks. The hefty righthander more discouraged daily over his sore entered the game in the sixth after the Braves had tied the score at 2-2 and allowed the Bostonians only two safeties the rest of the way. Age Plus Youth

Thus did the Brook veterans complement the youth and speed of the

balance of the club. This policy of Rickey's paid off handsomely during his stay in St. Louis. The Cards won six pennants and four world series and after pitching assignment by a general Rickey left for Brooklyn in 1942, they won three more flags and two burgh. Eddie Lukon and Grady Hatearthed by Rickey.

The Cardinals hung up their fourth straight triumph, drubbing the New York Yankees' first place that reason seedpods should be re- camp trip will be taken to the camp the Chicago Cubs, 8-1, in a day game at Chicago.

hits while the Red Birds collected stadium, 17 off five Chicago pitchers, including a homer, double and single by doubles, more than the total two Stan Musial.

The loss ended a three-game Chithe Cubs a game and a half behind a triple and two singles. the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds who took a 7-4 decision from the and the New York Giants and Phil-Pirates in a night game at Pitts- adelphia in the National were idle. Zealand.



Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champions, points as he talks with a porting. He also stressed the imtrio of youthful admirers on Pittsburgh's South Park Golf course. The portance of being present for the Brown Bomber said he plans to retire from the ring in 1948 if "I am still undefeated."-(AP Wirephoto)

game of Allentown yesterday in the opener 3 to 0 and Sunbury coming the candidates and no candidate tooth-and-nail battle for the inter- back in the nightcap 9 to 8. York will be allowed to participate in state league lead, defeating Lancas- and Harrisburg were not scheduled. drills until he has passed the checkter 7 to 4 while Allentown was losing to third place Wilmington 15 to 7. Trenton now has won 23 of the last York at Lancaster; Sunbury at Wil-

series, using primarily talent un- ton each cracked a two-run homer to lead the Reds to victory.

margin in the American league to moved as they begin to form. By where drills will be conducted until 13 games by outslugging the Yanks, picking off fading flowers the dis- August 30. Lefty Howie Pollet scattered 10 9-5, in a night game at Yankee play of blooms often may be length-

the A's batted around and scored Perennials, such as lupines and delfive runs. Sam Chapman paced the phinium, are mostly benefited by Athletics' 14-hit attack by driving the preservation of vigor needed so 110,500 miles of trolley coach, street cago winning streak and dropped in three runs and scoring three on urgently to insure a good flower car and bus routes, a two percent

The rest of the American league

25 games. Left fielder Wilbur Jackson was the Trenton big gun with a brace of homers, a triple and a doubeight Lancaster batters to run his held. eason mark to 210.

Sunbury and Hagerstown split a Trenton moved to within a half twin bill. Hagerstown taking the physical examinations will be given Today's games: Hagerstown at Al- up. lentown; Harrisburg at Trenton;

PICK OFF FADING FLOWERS

Seed formation is a very exhausened considerably even with such son Friday, September 12, when De-Trailing 4-3 going into the fifth, annuals as marigolds and zinnias. lone Catholic high plays here. display a year hence.

There is no heavy industry in New

WILL REPORT ON AUGUST 18 Coach George Forney of Gettysburg high school sent out 43 letters Monday inviting football candidates and managers to report at the high school building Monday morning, August 18, at 10 o'clock to begin

GHS GRIDDERS

preparations for the coming season The invitations were sent to all who signed up and participated in practice last spring. Coach Forney pointed out today that all transfers o Gettysburg from recently closed high schools in the county are also welcome to report.

In his letters the Maroon mentor outlined a number of conditioning exercises for the candidates which he urges them to follow prior to reopening session inasmuch as equipment will be issued at that time and the late arrivals will consequently receive poorer equipment. The group reporting on August 18 will be allowed to vote on what time of day the workouts will be most convenient Hurler Andy Tomasic struck out and also how often practice will be

Camp Opens August 22

On Tuesday morning, August 19,

For the second straight year the Maroon squad will conduct a week of pre-season drills at the Masonic camp, near Harney.

Workouts will be held on the high school field from August 18 until The Philadelphia Athletics cut tive process to most plants, and for August 22 when those meriting the

The Margons will open their sea-

The United States now has increase over 1944.

The U.S. constitution did not deny the vote to women but interpretation of the document did.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

of this paper, who met with a bicycle accident some time ago, held a Company. The Company promptly home responded to the claim, through their district agent, W. H. Deckert, of New Chester.

Edward Tawney has the contract for the mason work of the new college dormitory.

speed is limited to seven miles an than two to ride abreast, lamps ing for profitable commerce. must be used at night, bells during the day and other regulations.

Drs. Moriarty and Biggs of this place, went on Tuesday morning to New Chester, to kill eight head of cattle affected with tuberculosis.

have equipped their mill with a 20horse power steam out-fit.

There was a large gathering of steer them. United Brethren at Penn Grove camp near Smith's Station on Sunday, the opening day. About 10,000 persons were present. An excursion train from Hagerstown passed through here at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning. On next Sunday the camp ground will be dedicated.

Marriages: Day-Witherow: July 29, at Greenmount M. E. Parsonage, Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. Walter J. Hackney, Mr. Truman C. Day, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Emma E. Witherow, of Adams county, Pa.

Herr-Stoner.-August 3, at the Mountjoy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Franklin E. Herr, of Freedom township, and Miss Endora M. Stoner, of Harney, Md.

King-Weikert,-August 3, at the Mountjoy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, William H. King, of Littlestown, and Miss Rosa B. Weikert, of Cumberland township.

Base Ball: A picked nine from Gettysburg, called the Hard-to-Beat team, which included several exprofessional college players from the college nine, played Cashown, and as they remarked, "To teach the farmers how to play ball," the result was as follows:

Gettysburg-10. Cashtown -17.

The features of the game were a home run by Lower and the pitching of Wolff, both of Cashtown, Wolff August 9—Last quarter August 16—New mount.

Batteries-Wolff and Hartzell; Lee and Tawney: Umpire Irvin Taylor.

Kitzmiller will erect a double back Tribune, is visiting his mother, Mrs. building in the rear of her resi- Edward McPherson. dence on Baltimore street.

WCTU Convention: The eleventh Millan. annual convention of the Adams terian church, July 29th, 1897, at in this place. 10:30 o'clock.

afternoon resulted as follows: Presi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew dent, Mrs. Helen Keith; Vice Presi- Bushman. dent, Mrs. Philip Houck; Rec. Sec'y., Miss Maria Thompson; Treasurer, Superintendents of the different de- Deardorff, Straban township.

Press Work, Mrs. Kate Wolf; Lit- ing some time at Clermont. erature, Miss Maria Thompson; Sab-Mrs. Meals; Sci. Tem. Instruction, Miss Dora Flemming.

Personal Mention: Rev. A. R. Week. Steck filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

principal of the West Walnut St. Saturday. Seminary, Philadelphia, is spending Mrs. M. A. Garvin is visiting her ing Co., died suddenly at a cottage third. Under new rates, effective police reported. The odorless special Terms will be announced at the a few days with her brother, Dr. J. parents at Roanoke, Va. Miss Lizzie here yesterday shortly after he and last night, the first mile will cost gas mixture was not detected until sale.

ington, D. C., one of the Washing- | ners Station.

Today's Talk BRITISH ARE THE PLOUGH

Edward Thomas, the English poet who was killed in the recent war

was a literary man of high merit. He once wrote that "the ship, the charlot, the plough, these three are, I suppose, the most sovereign beautiful things which man has made in his

Take the plough, for example. Has there been any single piece of man's has created? Think of the benefits to of military planning. mankind all over the world that have accrued because of the plough. It inspired Burns, as he walked behind it and meditated upon the inspired thousands of others, though or so. Just now it is generally conwith no talent to spread it to the world. And Cromwell left the plough to rule England for a time.

The very act of walking-or even riding these days-behind the plough, is something to instill a certain affection for the good earth. Digging into it, overturning it, giving to it a new mixture, a new look the sunlight, and nestling its forces for production. Who can adequately measure out the usefulness British with 624 miles an hour and

Never do I see a man ploughing in fighter distance flights. field that I do not speculate upon the thoughts of that man as he able with respect to gas turbines silently holds to the handles of his driving propellers, however. The plough, guiding its way ahead, won- British appear to be well in front in dering about the weather, thinking these "turbo-props." of the profit accruing from his labor, Local Miscellany: The proprietor or of how he shall decide to use that engine in very general use. The profit. Perhaps it will be to pay some of the mortgage, or to send a boy however, having produced more than to school, or to put a little more 3,000 jet engines (at least three policy in the Travelers' Insurance beauty into the place he loves as times the British total) and more

Into the earth the point of the times as many). plough plunges, its silvery surface 4. With respect to turbo-props, polished by the rub of the moist dirt | American development is aimed at that it tosses over with such preci- far more powerful engines than sion. Furrow after furrow. Ribbons the British program. The United of God's chemicals, woven into acres | States goal is turbo-props for mili-The War Department has passed of richness, You can almost human- tary purposes, including heavy rules and regulations governing bi- ize the plough and call it "John, the bombers and transports. The British cycle riding on the avenues. The Baptist" of the field-going on appear to be more interested in deahead, preparing the way, for nu- veloping such engines for commerhour; no coasting allowed, not more | triment, for glad harvests, and mak- | cial flying and so do not require such

Just watch that sturdy plough. Note its forward march. How responsive to the hands behind! Im- British again have a time advantage. agine what a different world this The United States has applied it the farm of John Sponseller, near would be had all the precious metals successfully to one engine and is wasted in war, and in killing, been nearing success with another. diverted into the making of ploughs The Knox Brothers, at Knoxlyn, to benefit all mankind! There is lished generally in two ways-inplenty of fertile land-but not jecting water to increase the volume enough ploughs and ready hands to of gases or adding a separate burn-

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Pass Along Club."

By EDGAR A. GUEST AWKWARD

command, And low in such circles I rate,

For I never have properly learned how to stand

And balance a cup on a plate.

I'm an awkward old fellow, I frankly admit. At fancy affairs where there's no

place to sit, I fumble the plate and the cup.

the floor, As if I were feeding a pup;

and more. I'll gracefully balance the cup.

the Almana Moon rises 10:44 p. m. August 7—Sun rises 6:03; sets 8:08. Moon rises 11:08 p. m.

MOON PHASES -First quarter. August 31-Full m

Improvements: Mrs. Anna L. ton correspondents of the New York

Miss Emma Dillman, of Phila- Ex-Bullet Gridders delphia, is visiting Miss Maggie Mc-

Mary J. Barbehenn, of the Lu-County Woman's Christian Tem- theran Deaconess Institution of perance Union met in the Presby- Philadelphia, is visiting her home

Rev. and Mrs. Austin A. Kelly, of The election of officers in the Mechanicsburg, are visiting her

Mrs. Rev. Albert Hollinger, of Washington, D. C., and her brother, committee appointed the County are at their mother's, Mrs. Anna Miss Mary McConaughy is spend-

The public school teachers who

MATCHING US JET RESEACH

Associated Press Aviation Reporter) Washington, Aug. 5 (A)-The British are matching American spending for jet engine research and ingenuity that can equal the useful- development, demonstrating the imness and influence that the plough portance they attach to that phase

United States experts who have studied the work being done on both that the American program will conders of nature, as it has indeed overtake the British within a year ceded that the British are ahead because of their two to three year time advantage.

U. S. Not Far Behind Here is a well informed view o some angles of the situation:

1. United States jets are not far behind the British and may even have caught up in some respects the world speed record from the

2. The difference is quite notice-

3. Each country has only one jet United States is far ahead in volume. than 1,000 jet planes (also three him from one jail to another.

5. Both countries are working with "thrust augmentation," but there the

er to use additional fuel

Doyes wheeled and fluttered over departement "for a hearing" when the ruins of the world's first atom- "two unknown men and one woman bombed city today, as survivors be- grabbed him and shoved him into eles, lived an hour. Pregno died an At socials and teas little grace I gan a three-day second anniversary a waiting vehicle bearing American hour later. At Miner's hospital at

> Mayor Shisso Hamai led a prayer that peoples of the world join in | The ministry's statement was is- chest, right side, left arm, and right renunciation of war.

6, 1945, the mayor declared "This about Thuransky's arrest. The forepoch-making weapon of the cen- eign minister's answer was said at | Coroner Wills said witnesses told I don't like to eat standing up. tury has taught us the great les- the American legation to have been him Lake and Mrs. Pregno had been son that mankind must forsake war unsatisfactory.

peace," Hamai told the crowd as Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi.

this morning. With the aid of Australian en- by the Hungarian police and threat- fully loaded, was found in his pocket. gineers from British Commonwealth ened with shooting. Occupation Force headquarters at nearby Kure, a city plan has been prepared envisioning a modern Hiroshima—centering about a peace WIFE SLAIN BY memorial marking the site of the

atomic blast. Since the bombing, which left an estimated 92,000 dead or missing and destroyed more than half the shelters have been built.

gridders have signed contracts with death through an anonymous tele- lesislation unfair to labor" would the Harrisburg Senators of the phone call and that the husband, be explained. Pennsylvania Professional Football Robert Herman, 26, a truck driver, league, it has been announced by was arrested about a block away last July 11 announced it would

They are Frankie Robison, 175- Connors said that Herman's ef- tration drive in history" and "field pound quarterback at Gettysburg forts to persuade two friends to help an army of 1,000,000 to conduct a last year and former all-round ath- him "wrap her up and throw her house-to-house campaign." lete at John Harris High School, off a bridge" led to his arrest after Miss Maggie McClean. The Executive Dr. W. H. Deardorff, Luzerne county, and Al Murtoff, 205-pound end, who one of the friends called police. The the result, not only of the Taftwas an all-round athlete at Carlisle friends thought the girl's death was Hartley law, but of the entire dis- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, AND being on the public road leading high before he went to Gettysburg a jest, Connors related, until they graceful record of the 80th Concollege, where he starred on the saw the body in the apartment. varsity football, baseball and bas- The police lieutenant quoted Her-

Mrs. Rebecca C. Dickson Long, made us a very pleasant call on (A)—Gilbert A. Diehl, of Butler, Pa., charged by the Yellow Cab Co. have the plant when the leak developed sold some combination seats and



The twin-engined Bombshell, William P. Odom at the controls, takes off from Chicago's Orchard Airport en a projected round-the-world speed flight. Odom, who is attempting to beat the late Wiley Post's solo world-girdling record of 186 hours set in 1933, said he expected hsi first stop would be Paris, France. He turned back over Halifax after motor trouble .- (AP Wirephoto)

Budapest, Aug. 5 (AP)-An American citizen—arrested for criticizing Hungarian communists-was in U.S. custody today after escaping from three political policemen with the aid of an American legation official while his captors were transferring

American officials identified the American as Stephen Thuransky, 54, freedom. In the melee Thuransky in 1933. was reported to have knocked down one of his three guards, while his wife grabbed a second. The third knocked Thuransky unconscious and he fell into the rear seat of an American legation car parked in front of the jail.

Escape In Car A U. S. official who had been

waiting to see the prisoner, pushed her husband and drove away.

Hungarian policemen "just stood Emeigh Run. there and stared" when he made off with their prisoner.

The Hungarian ministry of the

Criticized the Reds

sued shortly after U. S. Minister thigh. Recalling the detonation of the Selden Chapin had protested to Act-

If I chat, I slide pieces of meat to sheer chance it has survived to ances"—unprintable remarks about occurred almost at once. this day to enjoy the benefits of the communist party and its leader,

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (A)-Homicide litical action.' homes and buildings of the city, Lieut. Peter Connors said today that David J. McDonald, secretary

about 18 hours.

Bill Britsch, general manager. from the apartment.

instead of 15.

State Society Leader GIPSY SMITH, Mrs. Eastman Dies, Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (A)-Mrs.

Bessie Dobson Eastman, 73, long a politics and Philadelphia society, died last night in the hotel apartment were she had been in ill health

(Jock) Whitney, noted turfman, the top deck of the liner to greet Mrs. Eastman was divorced from some friends. clubman in 1911.

Saturday outside the Marko jail General Smedley D. Butler served as in the United States, when Thuransky made a break for their best man. Major Eastman died

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-A tragedy without words, enacted sole-Mrs. Thuransky into the car behind by in the language of gunfire, left two men dead and a woman criti-Later the official said the three cally wounded in Pregno's bar at

Coroner Paul J. Wills reported that Armand Pregno, 37-year-old owner of the bar, maintained utter Interior issued a press statement silence as he seized a .22 caliber saying that Thuransky-who was pump gun last night, shot a cusnaturalized in 1930 and said he rep- tomer, Stanley Lake, 38, of Allresented the International Har- port; fired four bullets into the body himself

> Lake, shot directly between the Spangler, attendants said Mrs. Pregno had bullet wounds in the

"My husband was terribly jealous," first atomic bomb here on August ing Foreign Minister Erno Mihalyfi Mrs. Pregno told officer. "He had rans. Upon completion of the course clover seed sower; wheelbarrow; five threatened before to kill me."

Thuransky was arrested Friday in the afternoon and that she re-

Thuransky said he had been beaten a .25-caliber automatic pistol, also

CIO Will Discuss **Political Activity**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (A)-About 300 representatives from the CIO-United Steelworkers' 38 districts will meet here August 11 to discuss "po-

some 20,000 unpainted, temporary a pretty, dark-haired girl was found treasurer both of the Steelworkers strangled in her bed in a third floor and of the CIO's political action apartment about midnight last committee, said "an outline of the night and that her husband ad- aims of the PAC" would be given at mitted he killed her. The victim, the meeting and that "the need for To Join Pro Ranks Frances Herman, had been dead concerted action to rid Congress of the reactionaries responsible for Two former Gettysburg college | Connors said police learned of the | the Taft-Hartley bill and other

The PAC's executive committee organize "the greatest mass regis-

"The registration campaign is gress," the committee said.

Steel Workers Die

where in the county during the past before the degree of the charge was after the victim taunted him about quartet overcome were reported in The two furnaces and two school dimensions.

extension manager of the Diehl Bak- jumped an average of nearly one- in a gas washer on No. 4 furnace, desks. and Master John Garvin are spend- his family arrived to spend a vaca- 35 cents instead of the former 30 one workman keeled over. The Slaybaugh, Auct. gas line could be shut off.

EVANGELIST.

(Gipsy) Smith, 87, British evangelist, died of a heart attack aboard Mrs. Eastman is survived by two the British liner Queen Mary at 1 children by her first marriage, p. m., Monday, it became known James Altemus, of New York, and when the liner arrived here today Mary Elizabeth Whitney, who was A few hours before his death he divorced in 1940 from John Hay had insisted on being carried to self. "We believe that such things

Lemuel B. Altemus, Philadelphia Mrs. Smith, who accompanied the noted evangelist, said her husband state Democratic Executive commit-Her marriage to Major Nedom had made the trip for his health. formerly a farmer near Columbus, Angier Eastman of the U.S. Marine She said that the last time he Ohio, and naturalized American. Corps in June, 1924, was one of the preached was last year, and that he They said his escape took place last outstanding society affairs of its day. had hoped to preach during his visit

"Gipsy really belongs to the world," the widow said.

Educated Himself The name Gipsy was iven the evangelist because of his birth, March 31, 1860, in a gipsy tent near Epping Forest, outside the county of London. As a youth he sold clothes pegs and tinware made by

He broke away from a nomad's life when his father and two of his brothers were converted and began preaching. Their example resulted in his conversion when he was 16 and he set preaching as his Christian mission headed by Wileral in the reorganization of the heavy milkers, one due by day of

Smith educated himself while carrying on his mission work and chickens. vester company in Hungary—was of his own wife, 34-year-old Mary first was called "the gipsy boy." Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 5 (A)— being taken to the National Defense Pregno; then turned the gun on Soon he became known as Gipsy running condition; 14-inch bottom Clarence C. Smith, Chief Clerk. Smith, a name by which he was tractor plow; eight-foot grain bindcalled the rest of his life.

POLICE TRAIN VETS

at a swimming pool at Emeigh Run Kinkead Colby, a vice president of bridles; ten acres growing corn; two "Hiroshima city was sacrificed on night in Balassagyarmat on charges turned to the bar shortly before died yesterday of a heart attack at of household goods and many other the altar of world peace, but by of making "undemocratic utter- Lake arrived there. The shooting the age of 74. He had been with the articles too numerous to mention. company more than 51 years, joining The coroner said not only did the firm when it was known as the Pregno have a fully-loaded rifle at Pittsburgh Reduction Co. He is sur- Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh. And I doubt if I live to be ninety the symbolic doves were released On his arrival in American custody the bar but that, after his death, vived by his wife and two children.

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disturbances? at such times? Then
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In a recent medical test Pinkham's
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PUBLIC SALE At 6:30 P. M. Sharp

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1947

William L. McPherson, of Wash- ing some time with friends at Gard- tion. He was a native of Pitts- cents; each additional mile, 20 cents others were overcome before the Huntington Township School Board Edwin Benner, Auctioneer. CHARLES G. REINECKER, Sec. J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney.

tee said that "some white persons EXPECT 6,000 **BLACKS TO VOTE** followed and for either whites or negroes to be challenged if they do not meet all requirements of the law," Holmes said. He added: "The question is not whether a man is

issippi's new primary laws, admittedly passed to assure "white" state elections, will be tested for the first time in today's Democratic primary in which about 6,000 negroes are expected to participate

Under the laws, passed last March at a special session of the Legistify agreement with party principles as set forth by the state

Democratic Executive committee. The principles as announced by a federal fair employment practices commission and federal anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation.

Voters also must swear accord

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Adams for the total sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars in sums of five hundred dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of one per centum per annum in addition to any taxes which may be levied "with the time-honored and cherished traditions of the south."

To Avoid Disturbances President T. B. Wilson of the

Mississippi Progressive Voters' leaof the 12,000 registered negroes in the state would attempt to vote, set said members of his organization were advised to create no distur- ing a be challenged

rights," said Wilson, a negro himas the FEPC, poll tax and lynching laws, should be left to the states." Chairman Herbert Holmes of the

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William F. Routzahn, Associate

Biglerville, near Benders Church, 1954, along the Carlisle Road, formerly the Lewis Hess Farm, the following:

Three head horses, black mare, 12 any years old, a good leader; roan horse, annual 10 years old, off side worker; sorrel horse, 10 years old, off side worker. Ten head of cattle, nine milk cows, sale, other fresh lately; Holstein bull, general fit for service. Brood sow; 65 in the manner provided by Article Four of said Municipal Borrowing Law. New Ideal manure spreader, good

er; five-foot mower; hay tedder; hay loader; two-horse wagon and bed; double row corn planter; eight-hoe Hershey, Pa., Aug. 5 (P)-A new grain drill; three-section spring In re class of 31 student recruits began tooth harrow; two-section spring Estate of Harry J. Rothhaupt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, a six-months' course of training to- tooth harrow; roller and harrow Pennsylvania, a six-months' course of training today at the state police training school. All are World War two veterans. Upon completion of the course they will be assigned to field duty.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (P)—Safford Kinkead Colby, a vice president of Aluminum Company of America, died vesterday of a heart attack at died ve

Terms and conditions day of sale. ERNEST LEHMAN.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Thursday, August 7, 1947 By virtue of a resolution of the undersigned Board of School Directors of Cumberland Township, there will be offered at public sale on the respective premises the following:

TRACT #1: AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, P. M. D.S.T. On the premises known as "Willow Grove School House" in Cumberland Township, aforesaid, being on the State Highway leading from Gettysburg to Taneytown. Improved with a brick building (Willow Grove School) which has a metal roof and outbuilding, all in good condition. Electric line and telephone line are available. Well of water is on the premises. Lot fronts 220 feet on the State Highway and contains 1 Acre and 13 perches. contains 1 Acre and 13 perches, more or less.

At the same time and place there will be sold stove, bell, teacher's Attorneys for the Estate desk, and other items.

TRACT #2: AT 2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M. D.S.T. On the premises known as "Centennial Hall School House" in Cumberland Township aforesaid, for from Barlow to Natural Dam. Improved with a brick building (Cen-The Huntington Township School tennial Hall School) which has a

RECTORS, CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIS-TRICT, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

meets the requirements. A full slate of state and county officials, including a governor and lieutenant governor, will be voted

on in today's primary. Nomination is tantamount to election in overwhelmingly Democratic Mississippi.

black or white, but whether he

Electing Governor

"We shall expect the law to be

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE
BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of
Commissioners of the County of Adams,
Pennsylvania, that the proper officers of
the County of Adams be and they hereby
are authorized and directed to issue general obligation bonds of the County of addition to any taxes which may be or assessed thereon under any or future laws of the Commonwood Pennsylvania, the payment of which State taxes are assumed by the County of Adams, the interest to be payable on the first day of April and of October, 1948, and semi-annually thereafter on the first

obtaining funds for the purpose of erect-ing a county jail for the County of Adams, additional funds to be used for said purpose having been allocated f moneys in the general fund of the Cou of Adams and not otherwise appropria tion have been advised to agree to obligation bonds to be issue is \$50,000,000 general obligation bonds shall bear

onds Nos. 15-28 inclusive, October 1 londs Nos. 29-42 inclusive, October 1 Bonds Nos. 85-190 inclusive, October 1, 19
(5) The estimated period of usefulnof the property for which the general obligation bonds are to be issued is of bundred years.

taxes levied by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on such general obligation bonds shall be paid from taxes. (7) The bonds are general obligations of the County of Adams and shall pledge the full faith and credit thereof. (8) The existing net debt and the debt be incurred do not in the aggregate seed the limitations of the Constitution Pennsylvania nor of the

PUBLIC SALE

AUGUST 9, 1947

1 O'Clock D.S.T.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale in Butler township, 1½ miles from Butler township, 1½ miles from Biglerville, near Benders Church. 1954, be and the same hereby is assessed. tax, excepting such moneys

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

r the payment of debts.

rest of said decedent in the hereinafter ribed real estate: All that tract of real estate (known All that tract of real estate (known as Tract No. 2.) situate, lying and being in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania. BE-GINNING at the intersection of the South property line of West High Street and the East property line of Franklin Street and extending thence by West High Street South eighty-four and three-fourth (84-%) degrees East, two hundred seven (207) feet; thence South twenty-seven (27) degrees West, one hundred ninety-three and five-tenth (193.5) feet to the North side of a public alley; thence by said and five-tenth (193.5) feet to the North side of a public alley; thence by said alley South eighty-four and three-fourth (84-%) degrees East, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet to the West side of another public alley; thence by said other public alley South five and three-fourth (5-%) degrees West, one hundred forty-two and five-tenth (142.5) feet; thence North eighty-three and three-fourth (83-%) degrees West, two hundred sixty-one and seven-

in interest may appear. EVA M. PAPE, administratrix of the estate of Harry J. Rothhaupt,

REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a resolution of the Board
of School Directors of Mount Joy Town-A lot of ground known as "Fair View School House" in Mount Joy Township aforesaid, being on the public road leading from the Gettysburg-Littlestown State Highway (at or near Shoemaker Bulk Gas Station) to the Bonneauville-Littlestown State Highway. Improved with a frame building (Fair View School) which has a metal roof and outbuildings, all in good condition. Said lot is over 100 x 200 feet.

NOTICE
The board of School Directors of Tyone Township, has tentatively adopted he school budget for the term 1947-948, same may be inspected at the home

of the Secretary.
HILBERT HOFFMAN, Secy.,

Board will sell at public sale on metal roof and outbuildings, all in man as giving this version of the bath Observance, Mrs. Sweeney; have been attending the summer good condition. Electric line and death: Herman reproached his wife the aforementioned dates the foltelephone line are available. Well of Physical Culture, Miss McMillan; school at Huntingdon, returned on Erie, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-District At- for going swimming Sunday and From Gas Fumes lowing properties: Work among Colored People, Miss Friday. Sadler's School House
On August 13
The building adjoins the farms of Mrs. Eva Pape and Spencer water is on the premises. Lot is over 160 x 210 feet.

At the same time and place there will be sold stove, bell, teacher's desk, at the stated address. Said bids will be torney Damian J. McLaughlin said not returning until 3 a.m. Monday. Rosa Pitzer; Evangelistic and Jail Mrs. Amos Eckert and son, Mark, a murder charge has been filed a- The quarrel was renewed at 6 p.m. Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (AP)-Two work-Work, Mrs. Harper; Railroad are visiting friends in Philadelphia. gainst Delmar Ramey in the death yesterday, and Connors quoted Hermen were killed and four overcome Work, Miss Jennie Monfort; Flower | Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., who is of Henry McMillan, 60, following man as saying: "I went over to the early today when a gas leak de- of Mrs. Eva Pape and Spencer Mission, Miss Cora Ruff; Commu- spending his vacation at the home a fistfight over a \$1 bet. and other items. veloped in a blast furnace at Jones Snyder, Gardners R. D. bed. I put my hands on her neck. spending his vacation at the home of his father in Lewistown, returned on Monday to conduct the funeral services of Miss Edna Buehler.

Mrs. Mary A. Mark, of Baltimore, Md., visited friends here and elsewhere in the county during the past where in the county during the Rev. Chas. Steck, of Louisville, Rey, a former employe of this office, made us a very pleasant call on the father in Lewistown, returned on Monday to conduct the funeral services of Miss Edna Buehler.

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COUPLE ADMITS DEATH OF MAN WHO AIDED THEM

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 5 (P) - A young New England bridal couple, who Sheriff Glen Jones said admitted killing a California vacationist at the end of a transcontinental hitchhike trip, awaited prosecution on murder charges today.

They waived extradition to Truckee in Nevada county, Calif., and were expected to be taken there to-

Sheriff Jones said the couple, Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., 24, of North Kittery, Me., and the former Lois Hunt, 21, born in New London, Conn., and recently a waitress in Portsmouth, N. H., admitted in three separate statements luring J. W. Mc-Lain, 48, Burbank, Calif., Veterans Administration employe, to his death in the woods near Truckee early Wednesday.

Jailed After Crash

They had been failed here since last Friday night for investigation after an accident near here in an automobile identified as McLain's. His body was found near Truckee Sunday.

It was during a customary jail service Sunday by the Rev. R. Craig Willoughby of the Full Gospel Tabernacle that Mrs. Hardy sobbed and cried out "I want to make my peace with the Lord.

The minister called the sheriff and he said he obtained one statement signed by each and separate statements from each. The sheriff said the couple related these events:

They met in New Hampshire and started west early in July, Mrs. Hardy stating that "we had no money so we had to slug several people on the head; we also cracked a few gas stations; I then got hold of a gun and my husband and I decided to and rob."

Shot Three Times

cabin with him at Sparks, Nev., Har-ton W. Rodgers. dy stating that "McLain tried several which she would not consent to."

Wednesday morning they started into the California mountains with McLain. The sheriff said Hardy's statement continued:

"We stopped at one state park with the intention of robbing and killing him, but it was too public so at Lois' request Mr. McLain consented to go to a more desolate spot. We all three walked back into the woods arms, Lois and Mr. McLain seated mond, Va., is spending some time Fairfield. themselves on a blanket and began with her mother, Mrs. Valerie Overkissing. Lois turned his head so mann. he fell back on the ground. Lois then see that he was not dead, so I shot several days last week of Mrs. Carrie Mary's.

him two more times." "Sweet, Innocent Girl"

money, went to Reno, gambled and ings, last week. drank, came to Las Vegas and were decided to go to Texas when Hardy the automobile smashup Friday tives. night.

they knew how I am on the inside,

her statement said. right position by my charm and my Jackson Humerick. husband shot him three times."

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-Mr. and Mrs. William Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb attended the Fox reunion held at Big Pipe Creek park, Taneytown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, of Philadelphia, visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Overholtzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Adams and nephew, David Adams, who had been visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Faine Topper left Sunday evening to spend a week's vacation with her brother-in-law, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn, Riverside,

N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, Jr., were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Boyle, Sr. The sacrament of baptism was administered on Sunday at 1 p. m., at St. Joseph's Catholic church by the pastor, the Rev. Francis Stauble, to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Elliott. The child was

baptized Ronald Stephen. Taylor Humerick, of New Jersey, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humerick.

George Reynolds, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Reynolds.

Visitors over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer, and sons, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Weikert and son, of Get-

Dr. O. H. Stinson, Thomas Bittle and Robert Stonesifer spent last Tuesday fishing in the Susquehanna.

Their catch included 84 catfish. Mrs. Harry Scott and son. Joseph, have returned home after visiting for some time in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, of Bal-



Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., 24, of North Kittery, Me., and his bride of four days, the former Lois Hunt, 21, a native of New London, Conn., pose for photographers at police headquarters in Las Vegas, Nev. A murder charge alleging they lured a California business man to his death has been filed by Nevada county, Calif., police. Until recently, the bride was a waitress in a Portsmouth, N. H., tea shop,-(AP Wirephoto)

Ernest Wetzel.

to Reno they got a ride with McLain, after spending a month at the home accepted his invitation to share a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn- of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Topper.

times to get Lois to submit to him, phia, who for the past several relatives in town on Saturday. months has been taking care of her sister, Mrs. Emma Ohler, who fell suffered a paralytic stroke of the seph K. Ash. right side on Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Ohler. Her condition is reported as fair.

ter, Anne, of Baltimore, spent the

moved away from him and I could of New York city, were guests for

The sheriff said Mrs. Hardy stated wood Arsenal, Baltimore, visited her some time with Mr. William Correll that they took McLain's car and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jess- and Mrs. Margaret Toye, St. Henry's

fell asleep at the wheel, resulting in some time in Baltimore with rela- her summer home, west of Emmits-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters spent

a sweet, innocent little girl. If only parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker. week.

Mrs. James Arnold

Topper, Baltimore. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo, of They visited the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosson, of Balti- Erotherton, near St. Anthony's.

find a likely prospect we could kill end with Mr. Wetzel's mother, Mrs. more, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Leonard Sanders.

Miss Lorraine Rodgers returned Miss Bessie Topper, Catonsville, Hitchhiking from Salt Lake City to St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, Md., was a guest over the week-end

Mrs. Edward Eckenrode and Mrs. Minnie Frock, of Philadel- daughter, Mae, of Hanover, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Carroll and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore, and broke her hip some time ago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jo-

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coursey and Mrs. Helena Pfeiffer and daugh- children, Janie and Jackie, Mrs. Colin Sheffield, Miss Genevieye week-end visiting Mrs. Emma Myers. Guise, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mrs. Landon Edwards, of Rich- Frank Snyder and son, Frankie, of

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and fam-John Fuss and son, Eddie, spent lly were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wivell shot him through the left ear and last week-end in New York city. and family, of Thurmont; Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Thompkins, ward Motter, Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Rosensteel, of near Mt. St

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matan and Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, of Edge- family, of Washington, are spending

wood. Mrs. Emma Myers visited last Miss Margaret Reuter, of Baltimarried last Thursday. They had week with relatives in Baltimore, more, is spending several days with Miss Hazel Glacken is spending her mother, Mrs. Kate Reuter, at

Those who went on a bus trip to "People have always taken me for several days last week with her Washington on Sunday were: Mrs. Felix Hemler and daughter, Mary Leo Eckenrode, of Philadelphia, Doris, and son, Francis, John and they would sing a different tune," visited his father during the past Frank Seidel, Mrs. Charles Hemler and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Ster-The sheriff said that her state- Denny Mahoney, of Beltville, Md., ling Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ment in describing the death scene is spending several weeks' vacation | Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartdagen said "I got him (McLain) into the with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and children, Charles and Lois, Bernadette Miller, Rita Kaas, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood and ert Kaas, Mrs. Martin Kaas, Mr. and daughters, of Baltimore, visited for Mrs. Austin Joy and children, Mary several days last week with Mr. and Joe and Virginia Lee, Mrs. Hubert Joy and children, Dolores, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper and Mikey and Jerry, Ronald Kelly, Lildaughter, Shirley, and Barbara Ann lian Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel spent Sunday at Carlin's Orndorff, Catherine Little, Frank park and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Orndorff, Mary Hemler, Mary Jean Knott and James Miller. The bus Miss Adele Topper, Leota Topper left at 9 o'clock and returned at 7.

> Oneida, N. Y., spent from Monday Mrs. Estelle Blair and Miss Lucy until Saturday in Atlantic Citiy, King, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Miss Jeanette



This column of smoke and gas rose skyward following an explosion during a fire which destroyed the plant of the Cartier Chemical company, timore, were guests over the week- Ltd., at Lachine, a suburb of Montreal,

SIGNS SECOND Mt. Hope

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-A 33pudiating an earlier statement, Dis- ann Bankert. trict Attorney Frederick B. Smillie

might lead him to the electric chair, adding "I'm better off dead, anyway. I might do this thing again."

The district attorney said Fay led dren. police to the well where the child's said, after Fay had repudiated a to the well, Smillie said.

police to the scene of the slaying. cone.

Fay on Sunday led police over a without finding the abandoned well area of 630 million acres.

Mt. Hope .- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Baltimore, and Lucia Barnes, Annapolis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

year-old, former steelworker has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and signed a second confession admit- daughter, Sherry, Hanover, spent ting the sex slaying of five-year- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. old Carol Ann Thompson after re- John Kump and granddaughter, Jo-

The annual Mt. Hope Evangelical United Brethren picnic will be held Smillie quoted John Henry Fay at the Mt. Hope church grove Satas saying he realized his confession urday, August 9. Music will be furnished by the Shindledecker boys. Refreshments and entertainments. Ponies will be available for the chil-

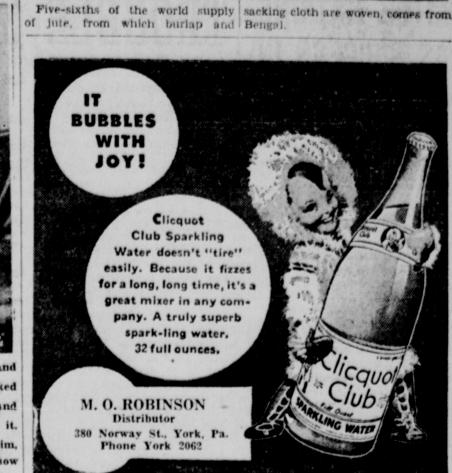
battered body was found three and then declared he had falsely months ago. The former steel work- admitted the crime. Yesterday, hower's action came yesterday, Smillie ever, Fay lead a police party directly

previous statement admitting the The little girl was slain last May 10. Her body was discovered an It was as a result of that first hour after her brother told his parstatement signed by Fay in Pitts- ents a man "in a shiny car" had enburgh, Smillie said, that he was ticed Carol Ann to take a ride with brought here and instructed to lead him on the promise of an ice cream

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Joey Schmitz, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmitz of Chicago, picked up one of his father's pipes and acquired the knack of smoking it. His parents don't encourage him, but occasionally permit him to show off for visitors .- (AP Wirephoto)



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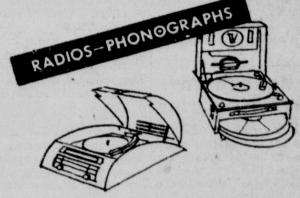
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UNITED NATIONS HAS SUCCESS IN

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gear and started across the clear-(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) We get a wee glimpse of rainbow ing. through the storm-clouds in the compliance by Holland and the Inionesian Republicans with the orcouncil for cessation of the bloody hostilities in the Dutch East Indies. This is the first command ever issued by the council in the interests

group of the size of those in the of peace. It may be the last if it isn't made to stick. Whether it is made to stick will

Security Council can bury self-interest and their own differences long enough to deal with this Indonesian threat to global tranquillity. The League of Nations died because of the inability of its members to measure up to these identical require-

A Bitter Pill

A word which is most damnably industry-the thunderous rumble weary of bloodshed and hunger and privation thinks it's about time all nations got aboard the peace bandinto the Sound, the ching of a tracwagon-and "the devil take the

the "mother county"-has had to saws bit into hard wood. swallow a bitter pill in ordering the cease fire against those whom she was not going to be an advantage calculating their degree of depresregards as rebels. Just how bitter he realized; it smacked of favoriwas made clear last Thursday when tism and put him on a different the Dutch ambassador to the United footing from the other men. He de-States, Eelco Van Kleffens, told the cided to keep it quiet if possible. Security Council that this was a purely domestic affair and that the though the windows were open a council had no right to intervene. faint stale odor of whiskey and to-

Again, one can understand why bacco hung suspended in the air. the representative of an imperial Doug dropped his boots and gear in government should have that view- a corner and walked over to another point. However, the ambassador house where a clanking of pots most certainly will run up against hinted that supper was being prethe argument that, in the new era pared. He thrust his head in the which the world is entering, a quar- door and for a long minute stared rel between a "mother country" and at the figure of the man bent over a dependency of another race no the long stove. When he spoke his longer constitutes an "internal af- voice could hardly conceal the pleafairi." Were the trouble in Holland sure and surprise that filled him. itself, undoubtedly there would arise the question of whether the nation's manded. sovereignty was being infringed. Some Abstained

Of course this opens up a big field for argument. We see that in the bonate!" Doug said rudely. nature of the Security Council vote on the Australian-American resolution which ordered the Netherlands Indonesian governments to Ollie Pedersen, they'll probably kill cease fighting immediately and set- me. It isn't worth it.' means. There are eleven members on the council, including the Big Five fork raised menacingly, but when - America, Britain, Russia, France he spied Doug his round moon-face and China. The vote was 8-0 in fa- twisted into a delighted grimace. vor of the resolution, with three

Those abstaining were imperial governments-Britain, France and cookie's shoulders. "Really me, Ollie. Belgium-and they kept quiet for Lord, but it's good to see you again!"

So while we can say - and the world in general will agree-that empires are on their way out, yet it will be a long time before all of them are broken up. While they remain we must expect the imperial governments to insist on their right to defend what they regard as their rightful possessions. And in rebuttal T. F. Tsiang, of China, hurled at Holland during the Security Council debate when he declared that the Dutch were acting as an "overlord" and wanted to place Indonesia in the role of a "vassal state."

The way things stand at this writing the Netherlands government has accepted the offer of the United States to use its good offices in an ef- were a tree-topper you wouldn't be lightly as possible. "She nearly killed fort to settle the Dutch-Indonesian the best cook a lumber camp ever difference. The Republicans don't boasted about." like the idea of having only one country act as mediator, but the an extra spatzel. Workin' here, matter is under consideration.

Greensburg Suffers Severe Storm Damage Only

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)-One of the most severe thunderstorms in recent history struck this Westmoreland county community Mon. night, 99 inches of rain falling in a 15-minute period.

The lashing rain was accompanied Around the Peninsula they're beginby lightning which destroyed at nin' to call our camp Larson's Luck, least one barn in Westmoreland meaning the bad kind." county and one in Somerset county. Damage in both cases was estimated at \$10,000.

Emergency crews worked through before the bunkhouse. the night to restore broken telephone lines and power lines.. Some others sat down at the long tables. communities were without electric- Doug caught one by the arm asking

Broken tree limbs littered the him a cursory inquisitive glance and streets of Somerset and adjoining gestured to a tall man just enter-

communities.

The storm followed a day of ex- you Hardin?' tremely high and humid tempera- Thick dark brows went up ques-

Bishop Straugh To Retire Next Spring by and in turn Doug studied the

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-The shouldered heavy-set logger of about program for the annual convention thirty, with lustreless black eyes of the Erie Methodist conference, that matched his wavy hair, a man to be held here the first week in whom women would probably con-September, announced that Bishop sider good looking. His jaws were will retire next spring.

Dr. E. Roy Meyers, Meadville dis- mouth. trict superintendent of the church, said a special service September 7. at which Bishop Straugh will be now. "Mr. Larson." honored, will be the last over which Hardin's eyes narrowed. "Oh the

Bishop Straugh has reached re- Andrews?" tirement age. He was 70 last June.

known as tamarack.

TROUBLE SHOOTER

for many of the stumps around

ing a breadth of fifteen feet but

those were exceptions and a large

clearing meant a virgin grove that

bulldozed to make a clean pasture.

beneath it he caught the reddish

away from it and took the road the

The bunkhouse was empty. Even

"Beef stew and spatzels," the man

"Spatzels! Break out the bicar-

"Don't like 'em, don't eat 'em,

"If they're made by a cook named

At this crowning insult the cook

swung around, his long dumpling

looked him over carefully, squinting

his eyes as he made the examina-

tion. "It's been six years, Andy.

Las' time I saw you we was the

"Well you can't expect me to

stay your height, Peewee, and still

"Size don't make no difference.

others until I got this!" He pointed

to the peg that took the place of

Doug smiled. "Sure, but if you

"Going to. How is this outfit?"

"Good outfit. Good men, and the

Office frowned "Too many acci-

boys is bein' damned careful.

triangle hanging beside the door.

Soon men were piling out of trucks

Some of them paused to wash up,

which was Hardin. The logger shot

ing. Doug walked over to him. "Are

"I'm Doug Andrews, new here.

Hardin eyed him almost insolent-

man before him He saw a broad-

They told me to report to you."

tioningly. "That's right."

"What sort of accidents?"

dents lately.

Larsons are fine to work for. . .

be a logger," Doug teased.

get used to bein grounded."

answered without turning.

that's all you'll get!'

you, boy?

old man had indicated.

"Gentlemen." he said sarcastical-As the spotted hound following the ly, "We have an optimist in our Larsons also disappeared behind the midst! Andrews here is joining up."

screen of alders, Doug picked up his welcome smile, but at least half of them had an expression in their been a stand of fine Douglas fir eyes that said, "You must be a fool, Andrews, or don't you know that the Larson outfit is operating under

bundle of twigs.

"Carry him into the bunkhouse,

'This isn't a very good first im-

fingers is broke, Miss Larson."

set in a rueful half-smile.

about joining our outfit."

frowned a little.

to Doc Ludlow."

"Ludlow?"

his face turn a dull angry red.

Chapter 5

ally is this early in the evening."

"Where are Ed and Charlie?"

"They stayed behind to fix things

The injured man proved to be

Chapter 4

In logging camps the proficiency must have brought in a neat sum break the men. After working all day in invigorating air they are remainder were being burnt out or ravenous and good food sends them to the bunkhouse physically satis-In the distance he saw smoke spiralling from a massive chimney; fied and mentally contented with the logger's lot, while poor meals set them to grumbling and watching gleam of pealed madrona logs, evidently the Larson house. He turned other outfits with a speculative eye.

Ollie Pedersen was one of the best but even his carefully planned and He plodded on, his ears tuned to executed meals were finding it tough going against the atmosphere of gloom that the men brought in with from the waterfront whire logs them.

for more bread or stew, the others tor somewhere up the mountain stared at him as though he had made some startling announcement. One recognizes that Holland-as scream from the fill where whining Only Hardin seemed free from the pall of gloom. Doug caught him watching the other men as though

As the meal progressed, a frown of worry joined the network of deep wrinkles creasing Ollie's forehead. "Where's Norway?" he said to Har-

"Up at the new section with Elmo and Charlie, Said they'd be latethey're breaking out cable for a new spar tree. Keep some food hot for them, will you?'

Ollie looked offended. "Say I been doctor when he's sober and he usucamp cook for ten years. You think got no sense?"

Hardin's mouth twitched. "I don't

know. . . . Have you?" Ollie waved a bread knife. "Why ain't you up there? You're supposed "Hey! What's cookin'?" he deto be the logging boss."

> "Damn you, Ollie! Are you trying to tell me how to run my job? Ed Frawley is up there in charge. If six feet five and muscular in pro- shoulder like a sack of wet sawthose men don't know how to man- portion. age a block and tackle now, they're no good as loggers!"

"Well it don't hurt to ask, does it?" Ollie said stubbornly.

Norway back intact.' seemed to break the tension and come of the men laughed. A gleam "Andy! My little Andy! Is it really of triumph grew in Hardin's somber pupils, he turned to Doug expansive-Laughing, Doug clasped the

> "Norway must be a relative of Paul Bunyan's," he explained. "He's a big Scandinavian giant and he and Ollie are inseparable. They look like Mutt and Jeff together."

Doug nodded. "Who is Ed Fraw-"He's part owner of this outfit: old

Sven Larson's step-grandson-Miss Larson's half-brother.' This must be the same Ed that

Elsa Larson had said was taking her we shall hear such charges as Dr. I could top a tree as well as the place in the office. The guy certainly got around. "Is he a logger?" Doug asked, "I understood from somehis left foot and gave a vicious thing Miss Larson said that he manstamp on the caulk-splintered aged the office." Instantly he saw planking. "It goes over big at the he'd made a mistake. The eyes Hardances, Andy, 'cause I can swing din turned on him were cold and the girls like a top, but I never suspicious.

"You know Miss Larson?" Doug decided to pass it off as me," he said. "She mistook me for a

cougar and clipped a tree about three Ollie grinned, "For that you get inches from my ear." Hardin looked only slightly mollified. Too bad she missed, his eyes said, but he managed, "She's a pretty good shot, you'd better steer clear

of her when she's got a gun." Doug caught a couple of the loggers exchanging looks and guessed that Hardin must regard Elsa Larson as his private property. He found himself wondering if the sentiment "Logging ones. Seems like they're was returned. As their eyes met in because of carelessness yet all the a hostile interchange the whistle

on the donkey engine up the mountain began to blow. Doug stiffened. The ominous sound brought back all the latent fears of He went out and beat the iron his earlier years in the timber. The frantic screaming toot could mean only one thing-someone had been

> Hardin began to swear-a steady convincing stream of logger's oaths that spoke for all of them. Then he walked to the wall telephone. A clicking sound informed Doug that it must be directly connected with the Larson house. Hardin's voice was cold and unemotional

"Elsa? Hear the whistle? You'd

better get down here fast!"

As he hung up Doug said, 'Shouldn't we go up there and give them a hand?" He was surprised that none of the men had made a move toward the door; they remained seated at the long table eveing each other moodily.

Hardin shook his head. "No use. They have a truck up there, they'll James Henry Straugh of Pittsburgh blue with stubble and now a muscle bring him down unless-". He left the sentence unfinished. twitched at the corner of his thin Unless it was fatal, Doug thought,

"Who told you," he said slowly, then remembered the loggers would Doug couldn't avoid saying it hardly blow the whistle in warning "Miss Larson has had nursing ex-

he will preside as an official of the big boss man himself, eh? Well what perience," Hardin explained and it can you do around a logging camp, was evident he had faith in her ability to cope with the situation.

Doug told him and Hardin nodded A moment later she arrived, a then strode to the end of the table small black bag over her arm. Western larch trees are commonly and hit his water glass with his "Granddad is down at the mill, he doesn't know unless he heard the

"Elmo, Charlie, Norway and your "Elmo, Charlie, Norway and your brother are up there," Hardin an- Leads To Man's Death of poker began to laugh at his an-

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 5 (P)-A She frowned, then turned as a truck swung into the yard. An enor- 38-year-old miner is held today in room was vibrating with their Surgeon Lieutenant, one of 19 dethe stand shooting of his neighbor good-natured gibes. It was as though helped a shorter man to the ground, that assistant county detective Law- the sight of Norway, enormous and murders of ten Americans on Truk, The man's face was white with pain rence Haggerty said climaxed a fourand his left hand hung limp. As he year feud between their children.

started forward he fainted and the 34-year-old lumberman of nearby son waited in his house for police against his hand. I think some of his porch Saturday of a shotgun blast in

"Don't bring him to then-I'll set! The detective said that Johnson them while he's still unconscious." while finishing his evening meal, She picked up her bag and went told this version of the shooting: A after them. Doug wanting to help feud caused by battling among chiland forgetful of Hardin hurried after dren of the two families led to a her. When she noticed him her lips fight between Paul Johnson, Jr., 13, and Gerald Miller, 10, Johnson shot Miller after his son shouted, "Mr. pression you're getting, Doug, I hope Miller is breaking down the door," it won't make you change your mind Haggerty said.

"It'll take more than this to scare dren and Johnson has six.

Hardin had followed them into the ask him to drive her and Elmo down bunkhouse but neither of them saw to the doctor's but after looking at the two men enigmatically she said, "Bill, would you mind driving us down?

"I expected to, Elsa," Hardin Elmo, whom Hardin had men- said heavily.

tioned earlier. Norway laid him on a bunk as tenderly as though he prised then nodded, "We'd better were a child and Elsa bent over get going then, Elmo is coming to." him. When she straightened she "Three of his fingers are broken turned to Norway. "I'm Doug Anand his wrist seems to be sprained, drews. I'd like to talk to you after I'm not quite sure. I'll put his you've eaten." hand in a splint and give him

"You going to vork here?"

something to deaden the pain. I "Yes. Just got back from the think we'd better take him down

"It's a gude outfit." Norway's accontemptuous smile and Elsa glanced at him quickly. "I know you cent was thick and his eyes troubled. don't like him, Bill, but he's a good "That's what Ollie Pedersen was

"You know Ollie?" Norway dis-Hardin grunted noncommitally closed two rows of massive teeth and she turned toward Norway, heavily inlaid with gold. "You are

friend of Ollie's, yah?'

up, Miss Elsa; they'll valk down." outfit in Shelton six years ago." Doug watched the big Norwegian speculatively. He was, as Hardin tion for Norway. His hand, as big had said, a giant of a man. At least as a small ham, descended on Doug's dust. "Come over to the cookhouse,"

aware of eyes examining him in you. turn and he looked around to meet Ollie's pleasure at his friend's Hardin's stony gaze. Steely prob- safe return was demonstrated by Hardin's grin was vindictive. "Do ing curiosity flickered in the boss- an unrestrained shout. After claspnot worry, you'll get your precious logger's eyes and Doug suddenly ing the giant around the waist he flushed with resentment. Who did did a few polka steps with his peg Though Ollie reddened and re- Hardin think he was, the owner of leg then began heaping a plate with turned to the kitchen the remark this outfit? He hoped Elsa would stew and spatzels. His good humor

ment they needed. Surely nothing Haggerty said Paul Johnson was too bad could happen in the outfit part of a Japanese ritual. giant picked him up as lightly as a charged with murder Monday in the as long as Norway was around. Dong watched the big man consume a startling amount of food Norway," Elsa directed. "What hap- Davidson Hill. Haggerty said John- then nodded to him. Norway took his empty plate into the kitchen. "Cable snapped and whipped after Miller died on the Johnson "You do the dishes yourself tonight. Ollie, I am going to show this new man Andrews around camp."

Ollie winked agreeably, "Sure, you two get acquainted, be good friends." Outside, Norway motioned to Doug. "I know a place where ve can talk gude and have a pipe. Doug followed him through the camp to the woods. A trail led from there and soon forked, one branch the other climbing high into the

Miler was the father of four chil-

For a minute she looked sur-He watched the truck disappear down the pine-shadowed road then

Pacific and this was the first outfit I heard about." That was no Hardin's thin lips curved in a lie, he figured.

telling me."

That was enough recommenda-

As he studied him he became he invited, "afterwards I talk to

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tics and scon the long wood n Guain, Aug. 5 (A)-A Japanese fendants accused of the atrocity declared Mon. that his decapitation of the bodies of two prisoners was

Replying to defense questioning, Tetsuo Osihi said he had no desire to participate in the execution of the two, who were stabbed with bayonets and spears, and only did so at the order of Capt, Hiroshi Iwanami, chief defendant.

Iwanami admitted responsibility for the death of the two Americans by stabbing, but refused to accept the blame for the deaths of the others by experiments with tourniquets and injections of bacteria, declaring he merely showed others how to perform the experiments.

leading down toward the Inlet and to do with them." Doug scowled in bewilderment "Them? I don't understand."

timber. At last they came to a Norway let smoke drift from his clearing where the demarkation line between logged-off land and second large nostrils. "The accidents. growth pine was sharply defined by . . I heard there had been a line of fallen logs, Norway sat several.

"Yah. Until today I think it bad luck, now I begin to vonder." and tobacco. He thrust out his big "You mean Elmo's injury wasn't ax-blade chin nodding at the calm

down on one and fished for his pipe

Norway didn't look like the think-

Doug was shaken in spite of him-

"Ve are, But Ollie worries about

me. He has the quick temper and

ersen were such good friends."

I can trust."

twilight scene before them. "Many an accident?" Doug feigned surprise. times I come here to think," he "He vas lucky it vas his hand, it could have been his head. The steel cable vas cut half through." ing type, Doug reflected, but it was Doug whistled softly. "Does anygrowing increasingly obvious that one know about it besides you, Nor-

he had something on his mind, how- way?" ever prodding would be the wrong "Yah-Charlie and Mr. Frawley tactic with this fellow. "It's a nice I told them and Mr. Frawley said to say nothing to the others, let "I'm glad to know you, fella," them think it an accident. He stay-Norway said slowly, "Now I have ed behind to splice the cable tosomeone I can talk to-someone gether so no one vould see it had

"I see," Doug said slowly, but self. "I thought you and Oliie Ped- he wondered if he really did. (To be continued)

been cut."

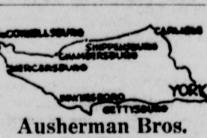
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Fairfield 28-R-5

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WANTED: CABIN OR FURnished home around Gettysburg or vicinity around August 18th for ten days. Young couple with 2 children. Best of references. Call

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and sympathy, also for floral tributes during the illness and death of our mother, Jennie M. The Children. Weidner.

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison who were killed in an automobile accident two years ago today

Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast, There by His love o'er-shaded, Sweetly my soul shall rest. The Children

In loving memory of Genevieve Scott who left us three years ago today, August 5, 1944.

Three years have passed since that sad day The one we loved was called away; God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still.

FOR SALE 1931 HUPMOBILE Dear Genevieve, you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.

By her mother, sisters and brothers. Reading, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-Jacob Salsburg, 23 monthsh drowned Sunday after he wandered through a home. The child's body was discovered by an older brother.



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Market firm, offerings light, Receipts light. Demand light, very few carried. Wholesale selling prices per pound (including commissions) in Baltimore:

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE-Receipts at the opening of this CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of this week were sharply increased as compared with the same period a week are. Trading in general was active with all interests in the market.

Highland.

South F paired.

with the same period a week ago, Trading in general was active with all interests in the market.

Slaughter steers strong to mostly 25c, higher than the close of last week. Topgood grass-fat steers 860-1,360 fbs., \$26-27.50, a 116-head string around 1,320 fbs. at latter price. Top price of the day \$29 for a truck lot of choice fed steers around \$25 fbs. Top-medium to average-good grass-fat \$29.50 for a truck lot of choice fed steers around \$25 fbs. Top-medium to average-good grass-fat \$29.50 for a truck lot of choice fed steers around \$25 fbs. Top-medium to average-good 825 lbs. Top-medium to average-good grass-fat. \$22.25-25.50, with strictly me-

few in the top end of the good grade, \$25. Cow trading continued on an uneven basis as compared with the close of last week. Canner and cutter cows, in broad demand, on the part of all interests, fully steady while all other grades steady to mostly weak. Practical top on good beef cows, \$18, although a few head as high as \$20. Common and medium cows, \$13.25—16.50, and canners and cutters, \$10—13, with little under \$11 in the way of strongweights. Bulls on the strong side compared with last week's close. Odd head lots of good beef bulls as high as \$23 with the bulk of the supply, \$18.50—20, Medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$16.50—18, with light and mediumweight, \$14.50—16.25, Lightweight Southern bulls, \$13.25, Stockers and feeders about steady with the close of last week. Medium and good stocker and

ers and feeders about steady with the close of last week. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers from 900 lbs. down. \$18—22.50, with a few up to \$23. Common lightweight. \$16.50 around \$13.50.

CALVES—Vealers. in broad demand, active and steady with the close of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice 156-220-lb., \$18—22, with strictly choice, \$23.
Common and medium, \$10—17, and culls around \$8, with underweights, less than 80 lbs., \$35. Good 275-350-lb. slaughter calves, \$16—18.

In waylies Jolo, Va., where they will spend a month with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Alexander.

Mrs. Roy W. O'Shaughnessy, daughter, Jean Marie, Lockport, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rang, Sr. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was calves, \$16—18.

sows under 450 lbs., \$20-21, with sows weighing over 450 lbs., \$19 down.

SHEEP-Fat lambs active and steady with the close of last week, Mixed lots of good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, \$22.50-23.50. Mixed lots of medium and good, \$15.50-21.50, and cull and words. and good. \$15.50-21.50, and cull and common lambs, \$10.50-12.50. Slaughter ewes active and steady. Good and choice fresh shorn eyes under 150 lbs., \$7-7.50, with common and medium. \$3.50-6.50.

Call Pittsburgh Huge 'Turkish Bath'

dustrial city felt like a gigantic netted the borough approximately The Woman's Society of Christian gate that is normally closed and fell Turkisih bath today as heat and hu- \$2 a day and suggested that the Service of Centenary Methodist into a swimming pool behind his midity raced neck-and-neck to make residents uncomfortable. The U.S. Weather bureau forecast

called for a 93-degree high today and 97 degrees tomorrow. The mer-

pected before day's end.

DAGWOOD CALL

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SCORCHY SMITH

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WEAK EYES AND WEAR

GREEN GLASSES!

LUCKY BECAUSE HE HAVE

(Continued from Page 1) tween Fourth and Sixth streets will

be surfaced. An alley north of York street between Phiel's garage and Fourth Rochester, N. Y., returned home aft-55 street will be repaired.

Stone will be placed on an alley extending north of Lincoln avenue east of Carlisle street to Broadway the former Miss Emma Rang. and out to the Harrisburg road.

An alley north of Stevens street (Eicholtz) will be surfaced.

Glenn L. Bream and others.

tracks, which was torn up for the redecorated. installation of gas, water and sewer lines, will be repaired.

To Build New Road

placed. Seminary avenue from Hay street the ice deliveries.

street from the Catholic cemetery Mrs. Anna B. Leach, visited friends FRYERS & BROILERS—Mostly 36c. FOWL—Colored, few fair quality, 31c. to Stratton street. A new road will be built on Johns

street to the high school will be repaired.

be re-surfaced. Streets Deferred

Heifers. in very light supply, active and steady with the close of last week. Medium and good grassy heifers. \$18—24, with a few in the top end of the good grade. \$25.

Work which was considered but deferred for the present included:

An alley south of East Middle Confederate avenue.

Water street to Stevens street. Elm street.

Jay Bringman, York street, ap- Mr. and Mrs. Millard Klinedinst, peared before the council and asked Hanover, visited Sunday with the alls and a gray hat. that repairs be made to the alley latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Eckensouth of York street, where he said rode.

alves, \$16-18.

HOGS—Swine trading active and steady their sidewalks and or curbs. Among the former Mary Rang. HOGS—Swine trading active and steady with the close of last week on all classes. Practical top, \$28.75. Good and choice barrows and gits, 120-140 lbs., \$22.55—26.50; ld0-160 lbs., \$27.50-27.75; 160-250 lbs., \$27.50-27.75; 250-275 lbs., \$27-28; 275-300 lbs., \$25.75—26.50; 300-350 lbs., \$23-28; 275-24; 350 lbs. us, \$22-22.50. Good and choice ties and on Carlisle street the Berder Company with the latter's husband at the U.S. Naval hospital, Philadelger and Baugher properties, the phia

Murphy company to make repairs to Lamschack, Mt. Washington, spent Burgess Heiges said that four

parking meters on Baltimore street Ocker-Snyder Post, No. 321, Amerin front of the American Legion ican Legion, will hold its annual home had been covered while erec- picnic and outing for members Wedtion of a new building is under nesday evening at the William Ren-Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (A)-This in- way. He said that these meters ner cottage, Starner's dam. Legion be charged \$1 a day while church will meet this evening at 8 left in the hands of the burgess.

GETS DAY IN JAIL

Otto L. Parkason, Kribs, Okla., tor, Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, at cury stopped a few degrees short of arrested at 11 p. m., Monday night the church, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. since his arrest.

PLEASE!

FAMILY PICNIC

ard M. Phreaner after a three weeks' "Ave Maria". The traditional wedvacation, several days of which ding marches of Lohengrin and the death of Reva Reznick, 23-yearwere spent in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harradine, er spending several days with the carnations and potted ferns, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- entrance to the pews for the relatives seph Rang, Sr. Mrs. Harradine was was tied with white gladioli and white ribbon.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Phrean- Taneytown, Md., for seventy-five Stone will be placed on the ex- er, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. guests, including relatives from York, parents 2-in. and up ripes, \$1.75; Williams tension of the street in front of the Charles Lockwood, Carlisle, returned Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and properties of Franklin R. Bigham, home Sunday, Aug. 3, after spending Detroit. The couple left on a honeythree weeks at Camp Matagama- moon to an unannounced destina- sliapped him, Herligy said. sine, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, tion. Upon their return they will West Lincoln avenue from College During his absence, the offices of reside in their recently built home avenue to the Reading Railroad Dr. Phreaner on the square were in Washington, D. C.

> Paul Hollinger, owner of Holling- a black and white street dress with er's Market, has recently purchased black accessories. The bride is Hay street from Springs avenue to the local ice business from Elmer graduate of the Littlestown night Buford, will be scraped and stone Bittle. Mr. Hollinger's brother, Harold Hollinger, is in charge of

> to Buford avenue will be resurfaced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, The bridegroom attended Littestown Resurfacing will be done on High daughters, Marietta and Jill, and in Harrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straley, street from South Washington to children, Jean, Edward and Gary, Baltimore, spent the week-end with South Franklin street will be re- Mrs. Straley's brother-in-law and Bank Is Robbed sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keffer The street leading from Baltimore and family.

Mrs. Ramon Webster and Mrs. Imogene Ruggles returned to their man held up the First National A short section of Fifth street will home in Detroit after spending a bank at nearby Beaver Springs tomonth with relatives and friends in day and escaped with more than this vicinity and in Washington, \$5,000 in a gunmetal colored Ford Work which was considered but D. C. They, together with Mr. and sedan, Pvt. Carl Rice of the State Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, Sr., toured the police reported. An alley south of East Middle | New England States during the past street from the government alley to week, returning in time to attend in the Snyder county town were the wedding of Kenneth Ruggles, immediately unavailable. "We are The "Carl Martz" alley from son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, to busy now setting up road blocks to Kathryn Lippy on Saturday. Personal Items

there were holes six inches to a Miss Brenda K. Walker and Miss time. Rice said a stolen car was used foot deep. He said ashes had been Emily E. Badders, left on Sunday thrown on the pavement and had for Waynesboro, Va., where they will

Jesse F. Stem, Edgar Stem, Misses A final notice will be sent to the Tleanor Stem, Elva Hook and Tillie

Legion Picnic

they are covered. The matter was o'clock at the home of Miss Ida Crouse. The official board of the Methodist church will meet with the pas-

90 yesterday because of thunder- by borough police on a drunk and The Methodist Youth Fellowship disorderly charge, was sentenced to will sponsor a public roller skating At mid-morning today the tem- one day in jail by Justice of the party at Forest park, Hanover, Friperature read 77 degrees in a steady Peace John H. Basehore today, in day evening. A bus will leave the rise and the humidity reading was default of a \$2 fine, and ordered local church at 7:30 p. m. Tickets 79 per cent with a higher point ex- out of town. He had been in jail may be secured from any member of the group.

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high school, and is a veteran of

World War II, having served with

the Marines. He is now employed

by the Capitol Transit company,

Selinsgrove, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-A lone

Rice said details of the holdup

catch the man," Rice told a re-

Rice said the gunman wore over-

The holdup occurred shortly be-

fore 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard

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porter.

in the holdup.

farm products.

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TANLE ROCK PA

Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)-Mendelssohn were used.

old New York city nurse, whose body Groom Is Veteran was found last Friday in Lake The altar was decorated with white District Attorney J. Clarence Her-

ligy said yesterday that Jack Finn, 23. of Stamford, Conn., had signed a statement admitting he struck Following the ceremony, a recep-Miss Reznick in the face during a tion was held at the Taney inn. quarrel early Friday morning, a few hours before her body was found. Finn stated that he struck the girl with his hand after she had

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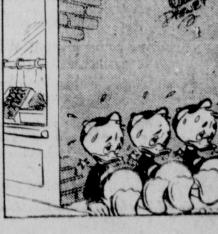
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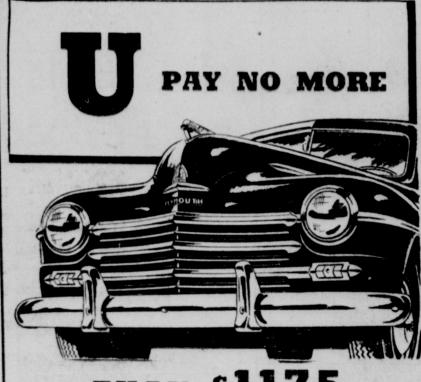
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(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Winston Churchill, whose host of dmirers regard him as the personification of John Bull at the best, declares that the British people will come through the economic crisis they now face, no matter what the difficulties may be.

That prediction isn't likely to be aken lightly by a world which remembers another prophecy of the famous war-time Prime Minister, made in the dark days just after Dunkerque:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches. We shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall

He Was Right Before

Churchill was right, for his foreast was based on his sure knowledge f the sturdy character of his people. But that wasn't by any means the launched their all-but-successful ofsoon to forget his memorable "backs 1946. to the wall" order of the day, calling sulted in turnig the tide of war.

Can Churchill duplicate as a pro-That belief is based partly on past performance—on sturdiness of To Build, Improve character in adversity. It is based partly on the belief that the economic resources of Britain and her colonial possessions are sufficient to ing the present emergency.

Looking To U. S.

wishful thinking. This crisis has Pennsylvania. reached the stage where the oxygen The program, announced by T. P. which the Prime Minister is expected the year ending June 30, 1948.

have had to endure during and since tribution of \$66,569,590. the war. Thus far they have accepted that tough prospect without a is looking to America for further aid. the trick. The British government by Churchill.

Troop A

Ordnance Motor Maintenance company at Avon Park Bombing and Gunnery Range. Florida, as com-THROUGH CRISIS manding officer and there was promoted to first lieutenant. Later he was sent to the Army Air Forces school of applied tactics at Orlando, Fla., for a month's course while on detached service from his command. After returning to the 1687th he was sent to the Aberdeen Proving grounds for a two months course in

He was sent to Augusta, Ga., as

commanding officer of the 1509th

aviation ordnance.

Ordnance F and M company for one week while it deactivated and then was transferred to a casual squadron at Camp Kilmer for shipment overseas, Arriving October 12, 1943, in England, Captain Scott was named as commanding officer of a quartermaster truck driver school for three months and then was transferred to the 1720th Ord. M.M. company as commanding officer where he remained to May 15, 1945. Transferred once more, he became commanding officer of a truck company of the 432nd Air Service group. After cleaning up the base-the duty assigned to the company-it was brought home with the 432nd and arrived in New York June 29, 1945. After 30 this trait had been exhibited. Those days leave Scott was sent to the of us who were with Field Marshall Sioux Falls army base for rede-Haig in France when the Germans ployment to Japan but Japan surrendered and Scott was placed on fensive in April, 1918, are not likely terminal leave, ending January 19,

He was appointed a captain of for a "fight to the end," which re- cavalry of the Pennsylvania National Guard April 30, after having temporary served as captain of the local phet now? Many close observers, National Guard unit since Decemincluding your columnist, believe ber 26, 1946, when the first plane that Britain will come through, were laid for formation of the unit

908 U.S. Airfields

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-A revised maintain economic well being, pro- Federal-aid airport program has vided she can stave off disaster dur- been approved to make \$136,804,685 available for the construction or improvement of 908 airfields through-However, we should beware of out the country, including 24 in

tent will have to be brought into use Wright, Civil Aeronautics adminisunless the progress of the disease trator, is a revised version prepared is halted. The political correspon- to fit in with the 50 per cent slash dent of the London Daily Telegraph, of Federal airport aid funds made by writing yesterday of the report Congress in the recent session for

to make in the House of Commons The original program had called tomorrow, stated grimly that it is for a total of \$65,000,00% for 1948 the gravest statement to be made while Congress cut that figure to to Parliament since the darkest days \$32,000,000. The appropriation will be added to the balance remaining The British people are prepared from the 1947 appropriations of \$45,for even greater hardships than they 000,000 to provide a Federal con-

whimper. However, sturdiness of and in this it has the backing of the character alone isn't likely to turn powerful Conservative party headed

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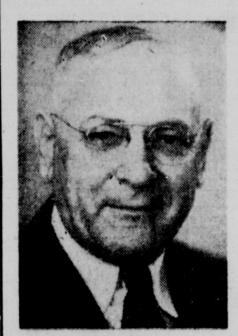
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